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During the final work-crowded session, futile efforts were made to enact immigration legislation. And civil rights backers in the Senate sought to pry a Housepassed bill out of committee.

The House finished its work first, recessing just before 9 p.m. The members then let their hair down in a song-and-play fest traditional to the ending of a Congress session

In an outburst of bipartisan goodwill, which is not likely to last in the political campaigns ahead, the House adopted unanimously a resolution praising the way Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) had wielded his gavel.

In the Senate, the final moments were taken up with speeches by senators deploring the fact that civil rights legislation remain-Mrs. Gausepohol was thrown ed bottled up in the Judiciary Comfrom the car upon the Chrisman mittee.

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Farm Prices Halt

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Farmers have discovered that ditional persons under Social Se- slated for next July.

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Fair Wind-Up Nears; Babb Added to Board The 1956 edition of the Fayette, tering from the storm early Sat-County Fair approached its end urday morning, and the sheep

David Cook today pocketed \$111. Saturday under dark clouds that show were considered as out-10 for his 101 pound grand chamcarried a threat of more thunder- standing this year. pion market lamb after the Union storms, but plans for next year's While the rain that accompan-Stockyards had bought it on a bid Fair already were being consider- jed the storm that flattened the The 93 pound reserve champion

Three of the directors were re- track was in good condition at midelected Friday and one new one morning. named to new three-year terms. their fingers and hoped for the best. Salisbury a livestock buyer,

bought the rest of the lambs of-The Union paid \$45 cwt, for Mary Cook's 82 pound lamb and department. Capt. Gunnar Nordenson. 63- Final action on much of the ma- Bob Caplinger's 92 pound lamb for Friday's Fair crowd was under A wrestling program of four

Champ Lamb

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The 52 Junior Fair Iambs,

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The Union Stockyards and Lee

Sale at Fair

Salisbury also bought the next 12 paid admissions at the gates and WASHINGTON (A)—Secretary of

Sears 67, 76 and 67, Bob Caplinger tractions were the principal mag-Thompson 70 and 71 Beverly Owens 86, Mike Helfrich 89, Gene in years. O'Cull 86, Ruth Burton 81, Gene Gustin 86, Curtis Greenlee 87 and 79 and Judy Smith 84.

Pickaway County Man Held in

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff said The working women would re- Johnson was being held for quesceive at 62 only 80 per cent of tioning. Johnson's wife, officials

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For Building House for Self COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio director of mental hygiene and corrector of mental hygiene and corrector fraudulent practices. For Settle Hospital Aide Fired for \$279.83 by Ellis Market Beverly Grace (H), 875 lbs. at \$29.60 for \$258.13 by Kroger Janet Knedler (H), 1085 lbs. at \$28 for \$303.80 by Helfrich Bros. Mary Cook (A), 865 lbs. at \$28.50 for \$246.53 by Eavey Super Market. Donnie Bonham (S), 1015 lbs. at \$28 for \$284.20 by D. Baker. Bob Belt (A), 910 lbs. at \$29 for \$263.90 by Med-O-Pure. David Cook (H), 915 lbs. at \$27 for State Hospital Aide Fired

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Dr. John D. Porterfield said yesterday, "There was no necessity for, no authorization for and no excuse for" the procedures used by E. P. Mosier, the business manager, in getting the home built for himself.

Porterfield said Mosier's execution of certain purchase orders and work requisitions to complete the home was "apparently at his own discretion within the general struggle, deputies said. They said authority given by the hospital ers be provided."

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Reserve Champ Goes to Frisch

\$29.74 Cwt. Average Tops Last Year Sale

Jerry Hoppes' 1140 pound grand champion Shorthorn steer brought \$70 a hundred, for a total of \$798. at the livestock auction that climaxed the Junior Fair Friday night. He was bought by the Town and Country Market of W. E. Lucas and Son on the Circleville

Rita Miller's 1045 pound reserve champion Hereford brought \$522.50 on a bid of \$50 a hundred by Frisch's Big Boy Drive - in Restaurant on Clinton Ave.

Third on the list was Marsha Craig's 980 pound calf that went to the Helfrich Market for \$343 on a bid of \$35 a hundred.

Described as one of the best sales here in years, at the Extension Service office, headquart ers of the Junior Fair, it was said "the cooperation of the public was The sales (all livestock au c-

tions) were conducted under the supervision of the Union Stockyards this year. The auctioneers were Donald Bradley and Jesse Schlich-To back up the statement that

the sale was "excellent" comparative figures were cited. The sale this year averaged \$29.74 a hundred compared with \$26,05 last year, an increase of \$2.98 a hundred pounds. The 48 steers that went through

the sale weighed a total of 45,875 pounds and they put \$13,644.99 in-

OTHER STEERS sold at the auction, their weight, price per hundred pounds, total price paid

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Narcy Owens (H), 200 lbs. at \$27 for \$228.40 by Dr. Limes and Dewey.

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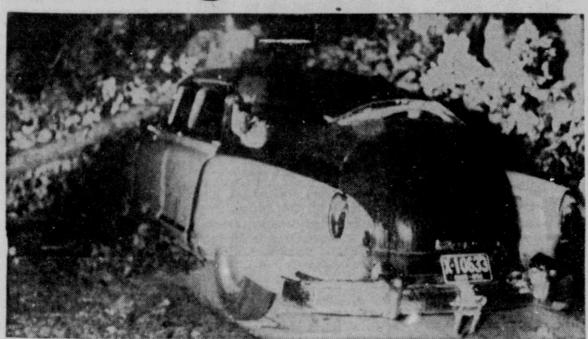
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The line said there were 1,706 poles that held it crashed onto the passengers and crewmen aboard about the Doria's radar. A passial McCarran-Walter Immigraequipment, breaking and bending the doomed ship. Coast Guard sursenger reported the radar antention Law, blocked consideration. much of it. Saturday morning, aft- vivor figures indicate 34 are miss- na was not rotating hours before er the heavy wet canvas had final | ing. The line's "rough" figures | the wreck. But a crewman said it ly been lifted, the owner, Rich- show seven not accounted for. On was working. ard Swain, announced that it would the basis of city police figures,

Capt. Piero Calamai, 58-yearold master of the Doria, conferred with Italian Line officials yesterday. He, too, was tightlipped about the cause of the disaster.

There were conflicting reports

await formal investigations. Four a reverse twist in mid-July and

High winds unroofed several

inch of rain to the city, followed

Line sought today to untangle a Yesterday the Stockholm, her many persons are missing in the port with the last of the Doria sur- land (Calif) pronounced the legis-

working before and after the fog-

ed, on the advice of counsel, to bill of more than \$334 billion, an O'Cull 103, Ann Briggs 108 and 115, vantage of every opportunity to damage reports still were coming ployes to the task of compiling an his radar were probing the fog at flood insurance measure, a \$11/2 ham 69 and 74, Judy Smith 86, catch up on other farm work that the time of the crash.

THE DORIA'S known death toll probes are planned in this coundipped 1 per cent below the mid stands at six. Five crewmen also try and abroad.

Pioneering Social Security Bill Is Passed by Congress WASHINGTON (P) - Congress blind and disabled by about \$3 to year it is in force. This total

er Friday night just before ad- month. journment.

The measure contains these major pioneering provisions, both opposed by the administration in

thrifty appearing corn I have seen 1. A new program of benefits this year was plowed or cultivated to persons totally disabled at age would pay at the rate of 21/4 per 50 or older who are covered by

curity. This is the first break in them.

Used to be that the man who cul
the 65 retirement age set up who cent rate on the same earnings.

They would receive the full scale at 65. Once Deputies said the two had been cent rate on the same earnings. Used to be that the man who cul-tivated his corn four times was a the system was established 20 cent rate on the same earnings they have elected earlier retire- drinking alone in their house.

tivated their corn three times | Republicans joined Democrats

Farmers have discovered that ditional persons under Social Se- slated for next July. too many plowings, and too close, curity for the first time. These in-

The bill would raise Social Security taxes 850 million dollars a year starting Jan. 1, 1957, to finance the new benefits.

Both employer and employe cent on the first \$4,200 of the worker's annual earnings, startkill weeds and this eliminated the 2. Retirement at age 62 for all ing the first of next year. Presentthe first \$4,200. Self-employed per-

The new disability payments however, that monthly rate would There were no indications of a were good farmers, but if a man in predicting Eisenhower would will go to an estimated 340,000 continue permanently. persons in the first year of the The bill brings about 225,000 ad. program, with the first checks a new 65-million-dollar-a-year pro- could not be questioned in detail

seriously disturb the root growth clude lawyers, dentists and osteo- average about \$75 or \$80 a month. public assistance programs, and was fired. of the corn and that one, and not paths. Medical doctors comprise The first checks to women go- permit a disabled child of a demore than two, cultivations are suf- the only sizable group left outside ing on the Social Security rolls ceased or retired worker to rebetween age 62 and age 65 would ceive Social Security benefits in- Lost with Ship spray is used to kill weeds if the Another provision would raise go out in December this year. definitely so long as the disability DETROIT P-The Norseman, a Keedy of Wayne County, where the final costs, the state has not ing that Gen. Douglas MacArthur federal grants to the states by 146 About 800,000 women are ex- occurred before the child was 18. new Chrysler Corp. "idea" car, the hospital is located, said he suffered. It would have cost as be nominated as the Republican Yes, you've guessed it; Times million dollars a year to increase pected to take advantage of the At present, payments for such a was lost in the sinking of the Ital would study the case on advice of much with lesser results to fix the candidate for U. S. senator from

sent a history-making Social Se- \$4 a month, and aid to individual would include 300,000 working

their age 65 rate, and wives 75 said, was killed by a single shotafter reaching 62. They would re- and Williamsport. ment and the lower payment rate, about six miles west of here.

payments to the needy, aged, lowered retirement age in the first child stop when he reaches 18. | ian liner Andrea Doria.

At Junior Fair Auction WASHINGTON (A) - The 84th Congress passed Social Security, foreign aid and housing bills, then adjourned at midnight amid horseplay in the House and oratory in During the final work-crowded session, futile efforts were made

Top Steer Brings \$798



JERRY HOPPES SAYS GOODBYE to his grand champion Shorthorn steer as he leads him in front of the auctioneer's box at the sale Friday night. He was bought by William Lucas and Son's Town and Country Market for \$798. William Lucas Jr., (at right), who bid \$70 a hundred for him, stands ready to lead him away.

(Record-Herald photo)

Champ Lamb Brings\$111 in a number of veteran lawmakers Sale at Fair

Eugene Millikin (R-Colo), and David Cook today pocketed \$111 .-Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC). 10 for his 101 pound grand champion market lamb after the Union Stockvards had bought it on a bid The legislative record of the of \$45 a hundred at Friday night's Democratic-controlled 84th Conlivestock auction at the Fair. gress, both the bills it passed and

The 93 pound reserve champion of Beverly Stanforth brought \$83.sure to figure strongly in the com- 70. It was bought by the Dot Food Store for \$90 a hundred. The 52 Junior Fair 1 ambs,

weighing a total of 4,394 pounds, brought \$1,354.43, an average of \$30.82 cwt. Last year the average was \$26.19 cwt. The Union Stockyards and Lee

Salisbury a livestock buyer,

He also declined to fix blame a \$2.1 billion money bill mostly Coy 81, Mike Helfrich 89 and Karen tent rains for a month or more containing funds for the Atomic Marshall 77.

Salisbury also bought the next 12 The immigration issue arose up- for \$27.50 cwt. - George Iden 87, expectedly during the day when Brenda Burton 87, Judy Smith 82, the Senate passed by voice vote a Joe Lane 82, Carolyn McClaskie 89 and 84, Lynn Frock 83, Bryan When the matter got to the Brock 70, Ann Briggs 98, Phillip House, Rep. Walter (D-Pa), co- Crago 94, Judy Smith 103 and Donauthor of the present controver- na Stanforth 92.

The Union bought the next 25 for \$25 cwt.- Gene Gustin 92, Ronnie Sears 67, 76 and 67, Bob Caplinger 86, George Iden 73, Stephen Thompson 70 and 71 Beverly The "hows" and "whys" of the WASHINGTON (P)-A six-month Stanforth 72, Rebecca Slaughter 81 collision apparently would have to upward trend in farm prices took and 81, Suellen Graumlich 79, Fred McCoppin 82, Gloria Cleland 75, Beverly Owens 85, Craig Thompson 85, Jerri Watson 88, Janice Owens 86, Mike Helfrich 89, Gene in years. O'Cull 86, Ruth Burton 81, Gene Gustin 86, Curtis Greenlee 87 and 79 and Judy Smith 84.

Pickaway County Man Held in Death of Wife

The working women would re- Johnson was being held for quesceive at 62 only 80 per cent of tioning. Johnson's wife, officials per cent. Their payments would gun blast in the face. She was be raised proportionately each found in the bedroom of the Johnmonth they postponed retirement sons' two-room house between here

struggle, deputies said. They said Other provisions would establish the husband was intoxicated and gram of grants to the states for Johnson told deputies he was The payments are expected to medical care of persons on the outside the house when the blast shows "that no one acted with ill

Fair Wind-Up Nears; Babb Added to Board The 1956 edition of the Fayette, tering from the storm early Sat-

County Fair approached its end urday morning, and the sheep Saturday under dark clouds that show were considered as outcarried a threat of more thunder- standing this year. storms, but plans for next year's While the rain that accompan-Fair already were being consider- ied the storm that flattened the ed by the directors, and the scores tent on the biggest eating concesof men, women and children who sion on the Fairground gave evwork like Trojans to put it on. erything a good soaking, the race ers.

elected Friday and one new one morning. Brandenburg, the board chairman, Ralph Nisley and Mac Dews were named to new three-year terms. Hiclais took a gloomy field the crossed windup, however, as they crossed their fingers and hoped for the best. Rita Miller (Hereford Champ.), 1045 lbs. at \$50 for Frisch Big Boy. Marsha Craig (A), 980 lbs.

SALISBURY bought the next 11 were inclined to place the blame cloaked collision Wednesday night. fore adjournment included the So- for \$30 cwt. The owners and for the decrease on the weather. But the veteran seafarer declin- cial Security bill, the foreign aid weights of their lambs were: Gene They said farmers were taking adsay whether the electonic eyes of omnibus housing bill, a \$71/2 billion Terry Kneisley 88, Donnie Bon- get their wheat combined and billion rivers and harbors bill, and Donna Stanforth 86. Eddie Mc- has been delayed by the intermit-

Friday afternoon, there were 928

ing through the gate. However, the livestock auction, the "awards roundup" and other Junior Fair attractions were the principal magnets. Only 367 paid to go into the grandstand for the Ice Frolics.

Despite the drop in attendance, the Fair directors were hearing from all sides that, by and large, this was one of the best Fairs here

The Midway, which took a bat- date for governor.

Today's News

DULUTH, Minn. (A) - Albert

State Hospital Aide Fired For Building House for Self

essity for, no authorization for and no excuse for" the procedures used by E. P. Mosier, the business manager, in getting the home built for himself.

Porterfield said Mosier's execution of certain purchase orders and work requisitions to complete the home was "apparently at his own discretion within the general authority given by the hospital superintendent that modern quarters be provided."

The director said investigation intent in this matter" and that "no disciplinary action is indicat dual has benefitted at public ex

Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill and old quarters."

Three of the directors were re- track was in good condition at mid-

was chosen at the annual balloting Whether the storm that rolled in of the Fayette County Agricultural about noon would put a dampener Society. At the election, which was on the Fair on the afternoon of the Society. At the election, which was held on the Fair on the afternoon of the last day was conjectural. Fair of Champ.) 1140 lbs. at \$70 for \$798 by Brandenburg, the board chairman, Ralph Nisley and Mac Dews were windup, however, as they crossed to represent the second the second to represent t

ring to be erected in the race track in front of the grandstand.

Woolson 109, last veteran of the Union Army in the Civil War,

year it is in force. This total would include 300,000 working women, the same number of wives of retired husbands, and 200,000 widows.

Only the widows would receive at age 62 the same rate of paymen, to which tye now are entitled at age 65.

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Saying that "no private indivi MacArthur Backed pense, Porterfield added that "in

Reserve Champ Goes to Frisch

\$29.74 Cwt. Average Tops Last Year Sale

Jerry Hoppes' 1140 pound grand champion Shorthorn steer brought \$70 a hundred, for a total of \$798, at the livestock auction that climaxed the Junior Fair Friday night. He was bought by the Town and Country Market of W. E. Lucas and Son on the Circleville

Rita Miller's 1045 pound reserve champion Hereford brought \$522.50 on a bid of \$50 a hundred by Frisch's Big Boy Drive - in Restaurant on Clinton Ave.

Third on the list was Marsha Craig's 980 pound calf that went to the Helfrich Market for \$343 on a bid of \$35 a hundred.

Described as one of the best sales here in years, at the Extension Service office, headquart e r s of the Junior Fair, it was said "the cooperation of the public was

The sales (all livestock au ctions) were conducted under the supervision of the Union Stockyards this year. The auctioneers were Donald Bradley and Jesse Schlich-To back up the statement that

the sale was "excellent" comparative figures were cited. The sale this year averaged \$29.74 a hundred compared with \$26.05 last year, an increase of \$2.98 a hundred pounds. The 48 steers that went through

the sale weighed a total of 45,875 pounds and they put \$13,644.99 into the pockets of their young own-OTHER STEERS sold at the

auction, their weight, price per hundred pounds, total price paid

Yesterday the Stockholm, her proud prow crushed, dragged into port with the last of the Doria survivors.

Capt. Gunnar Nordenson, 63-year-old skipper of the Stockholm, said the radar on his ship was said the radar on his ship was rammed into the final hours.

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Dayton.
Roger Borham (S), 970 lbs. at \$28 for \$271.60 by Good Hepe Lions. Club.
Mike Wagner (H), 830 lbs. at \$29 for \$240.70 by Fayette Co, Fair Board and Bea-Mar Farm.
Barbara Kneisley (H), 935 lbs. at \$28.50 for \$266.48 by East Carson Pack, Flick Action 1985.

paid admissions at the gates and only 472 went to the grandstand for the harness horse racing program.

**WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey says "no one under any circumstances is authorized" to use his name in connection with the reelection campaign of Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) to solicit campaign funds.

**PRIDAY NIGHT, the crowd was considerably better with 2,554 going through the gate. However, the Cirdy Schlichter (H), 965 lbs. at \$31.50 for \$303 98 by Emerson Marting and Kirk Furniture Co.
Samuel Forsythe (A), 1025 lbs. at

\$28.50 for \$292.13 by Eavey Super Mar-

Union Army in the Civil War, lapsed into unconsciousness to-day at St. Luke's Hospital where he has been confined several weeks with a lung ailment.

DALLAS (P) — Texas Democrats are voting today for a new candidate for governor.

Aide Fired

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Freda J. McGowan (H), 880 lbs. at \$27.50 for \$299.60 by Sucher Pack.

Garv Cockerill (A), 1070 lbs. at \$28 for \$299.60 by Sucher Pack.

Floyd Smith (H), 890 lbs. at \$28.50 for \$297.83 by Anderson Drive Inn.

Donna Lou Rife (A), 965 lbs. at \$29.50 for \$279.83 by Eavey Super Market.

Beverly Gmace (H), 875 lbs. at \$28.50 for \$293.80 by Helfrich Bros.

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then the hospital superintendent.

They talked about "necessary major renovations and modernization required in the business manager's quarters at Apple Creek in order to attrack a successor to the business manager who had died a short time before," Porterfield said.

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Bob Montgomery (A), 900 lbs. at \$27 for \$254.55 by Sucher Pack.

Narev Owens (H), \$200 lbs. at \$2

NEW YORK A-A petition has However, Prosecutor James K. view of the completed project and been circulated in Wall Street urg-New York.

Down on the Farm A Farmer's Note Book

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, July 28, 1956

Tour Is Planned Swine Show At Dairy Farm

Tours To Be Made Through Big Barn

One of Ohio's most modern dairy affair July 31.

talks by specialists has been planned for visitors.

Main attraction for visiting farmers will be the ultra - modern \$125,000 dairy barn boasting glass block windows, milking parlors, loafing sheds and a maternity wing. The barn also is completely equipped for bulk milk handling and has a host of laborsaving devices and other convenience gadgets.

Consisting of about 350 acres on the shores of Sandusky Bay, the substation is being used for research on dairying, crops and wildlife. Both the farm and the dairy barn were donated to the Ohio station by William E. Levis through Charities Foundation.

Wagon tours will leave the barn A.Singles every 45 minutes to take guests to outlying points of interest on the farm. Featured at these stops will be bird-resistant corn, crop disease research, soybean and sugar beet tests and demonstration plots for soil bank plantings.

GUIDED TOURS through the big dairy barn begin at 10 a. m. EST. Station and extension specialists will explain features of the building and describe the dairy research going on. Of particular interest will be the milk house and bulk holding tank. The morning program also includes talks on raising herd replacements at low cost through the high roughage

feeding system. program will be L. L. Rummell, director of the Ohio station; William E. Levis of Castalia Farms; and W. E. Krauss, associate director of the station. John D. Bragg, administrative secretary of the station and the College of Agriculture, George

gram will consist of a question and Champion boar — C. E. Rho. Champion sow—George Gray answer period when visitors will quiz the experts. Moderated by W. H. Baker, Lyle Goleman, Fordyce For Improvement Ely, H. C. Young, G. W. Volk, C. D. McGrew, Frank Koval, R. L. Of Livestock Urged Eby, E. F. Baumer and Ervin

serve lunch.

Root Penetration Offsets Drought

ing deep root growth during come, time, and value of the stock. to the sick one.

station the hard clay plow sole be added to the losses experienced in CULTIPACKER low the sandy surface was broken dairy cows, the total amount is tilizer and lime laid 14 inches Recommendations suggested to many farms, especially where the er than most people would think.

corn were greater than on plots ing, breeding and management a very good job," one very suc- A QUALITY FOOD MARKET prepared in the traditional method practices, and continued consultational method practices are consultational method practices.

one has been extracted from the Vermiculite, an absorbent sub tinued. "That indicates that your depression the nation ever had, the leaves of Maryland Mammoth to- stance made from mica exploded bacco by researchers at the Boyce at high temperatures, has been Thompson Institute for Plant Re- found satisfactory as poultry litsearch, Yonkers, N. Y. The hor- ter. It may be used as a soil conmone resembles those used for pre- ditioner later. venting fruit drop and for the rooting of horticultural cuttings.

Judges Finish After 2 Days

farms will open its gates to the were just too many animals for Even the birds in trees around our grunt, will soon get the organic general public at an "open house" the judges to cover them all in home, and the rabbits and squirrels matter up. Manure is excellent for

v pig - 1 Howsman; 2 Har-

MARKET HOGS

YORKSHIRE
Mature boar — C. E. Rhoad,
Junior yearling boar — 1
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Senior boar pig — Gray.
Senior spring boar pig — 1 John
thoad: 2 David Carr: 3 George Gray:
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Iray: 2 Gray: 3 David Carr: 4 Carr.
Aged sow — 1 John Rhoad: 2 George

You still see a good many of

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cated 7 miles west of Sandusky on ment of breeding efficiency in farm and one stood in the door and look-Wahl Road off U. S. Route 6. Womand ranch livestock" was called for the lantern on conjugate the lantern of t en of a Wayne county grange will today by spokesmen for the American Foundation for Animal Health. aroused at all; when I came back are just coming on the market; the Agronomists report that a sub- have to be sold each year because lightly five percent of all minking cows and lightly five percent of all minking cows. I didn't lose any more pigs but I D. Penquite of Hillsboro, who has not consider the control of the control o soiler with a fertilizer attachment they fail to breed. About another shows promise in Florida sweet 30 percent fail to conceive easily. corn fields as a means of encourage resulting in additional losses in in-

with breeding failures.

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had so many delightful experiences in the early morning, all my life, that I'll always be an early riser.

Setter, I always tell them; I've had so many delightful experiences in the early morning, all my life, that I'll always be an early riser. that I II always be an early riser.

Harper.

I recommend it for you. I'll dare you fertile farm and a very good productell & Sons; 5 Yeoman.

You to try getting up early for a whole month. If you do, you'll not be hurried all day, as so many be hurried all day, as so many sold as "stockers". yearling sow — Syferd.
yearling sow — 1 Syferd: 2 people are, but you'll have leisure howsman. sold as "stockers."

garden. Cucumbers would probably the new 835 Dekalb variety that is -

Senior yearling sow — Gray.

Senior yearling sow — 1 Gray: 2

Junior yearling sow — 1 Gray: 2

David Carr; 3 C. E. Rhoad. 3

There are a good many of rain that fell in southern Ohio last night; it was a gentle rain, the kind that goes into the ground and d Carr; 3 C. E. Rhoad.

They are a necessity too, especially land by erosion. The farm folks at the Gulf Coast Experiment States are followed at the Gulf Coast Experiment States are fo Senior spring sow pig — 1 Carolyn sary: 2 John Rhoad; 3 Marvin Carr; 2 John Rhoad; 3 Marvin Carr; 5 George Gray. The fellow ought to plan his work so he won't need to use a lantern, for you ought to see your livestock of Sire — 1 John Rhoad; 2 at least once a day," grandfather weeds will soon take so much plant. The Ohio State University, will serve as chairman.

Get of Sire — 1 John Rhoad: 2 often said, and he was very successful with stock of all kinds. He cessful with stock of all kinds.

An all-out effort by farmers and make me a ton of pork in six very best teacher, but the instrucmonths; nine came out of the nest tion, is often very important. "Sterility and delayed breeding for the feeding in the evening the demand is very strong, and the have been estimated to cost dairymen in the United States in excess | were sick. My veterinarian promptof \$200 million dollars each year," ly made a diagnosis of erysipelas high. the Foundation said. "Approximately five percent of all milking cows. I didn't lose any more pice but I

aid in fighting sterility and breed- ground is cloddy. "You can surely He sold 236 pounds the previous In all three types of soil on which ing failure include, accurate breed make it like a garden so that when week. the tests were made, yields of sweet ing records, use of proven feed you get ready to plow, you can do

By THOMAS E. BERRY | soil is very low in organic mat-THE BEST PART OF THE DAY ter," I said and he agreed with Of course it is in the early morn me. Lime, the maximum amount ing for farm folks, and I expect for of fertilizer as recommended by those living in towns and cities. the soil conservation service in his mer and fall seasons. A thin lacy county, sods largely of legumes like fog hangs over the valleys south the red clover, alfalfa, and ladino of our hill top home, as I write, clover, seeded with timothy or and there is a cool, invigorating, brome grass, and not pastured very Judging of the Fair swine show refreshing, ozone laden air that is short before plowing the field for was completed Thursday after exhilarating. When you get up late corn, or cutting it for hay will protwo days of intensive work; there were just too many animals for you've surely missed something. vide very good legume sods to plow under that will make the tractor are already up. They're enjoying this, too; a friend tries to cover Scene of the event is the north- Thursday's judging took in the the morning too, as much I am. the whole corn field with manure central substation of the Ohio agri-cultural experiment station near Yorkshires. The results were:

Poland Chinas, market hogs and 'You must be a very early riser," many of my friends and law past his place just yesterday: tours, exhibits, demonstrations and Richard Syferd.

Mature boar - 1 Earl Harper: 2 acquaintances say. "I was raised he surely had a heavy stand of hay talks by specialists by specialists." on a farm and I don't know any better," I always tell them; I've senior boar pig = 1 Richard Syferd.

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This is the time of year to plant

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bay crop of 1-3 timothy, 1-3 red clover and 1-3 Ranger alfalfa. The urtell & Sons.

Sire — 1 Yeoman Bros.; 2 to try it this year, but you have no timothy was sowed with the wheat SAN RAFAEL, Calif. P—Immed. Yeoman Bros.; 2 room in the garden, spade up some in the fall and the alfalfa and red diate dismissal from the Air Force to gain admittance to the Wright-Patterson entrance Hurry fresh corn from the garden ground along the fence and work it clover in early spring. 350 down to a fine, firm, level seed pounds per acre was applied to bed, and plant corn and Kentucky the wheat crop and 350 pounds of stopped saluting after adopting a ene Gustin; 2nd — Roger of — George Garringer; 4th oddard; 5th — Jack Barton; McFadden; 7th — Robert h — Bull Yeoman; 9th—Jim th—David Heistand; 11th—i 12th—Mike Beatty; 13th—i; 14th—Rebrea, Warre to have some antam. You're is the Heistand; 13th—i 14th—Rebrea, Warre to have some antam. You're is the Heistand; 13th—i 14th—Rebrea, Warre to have some antam. You're is the first period of Golden Bantam. You're is the first period of the growing season is short, I'd use an early corn crop before the wheat crop. Lime once in the three year rotation, applied at the rate of two tons hybrid of Golden Bantam. You're per acre is the "cap sheaf" in the latest period of the growing season is short, I'd use an early variety of sweet corn like the Gold-time once in the three year rotation, applied at the rate of two tons hybrid of Golden Bantam. You're per acre is the "cap sheaf" in the en Bantam or the Golden Cross, a tion, applied at the rate of two tons Clark, 21, Lemoore, Calif., and A. Mufflers for Racers hybrid of Golden Bantam. You're per acre is the "cap sheaf" in the 3c Mary L. Perez, 23, of Loreau WALLACEBURG, Ont. 40 - The Winlund's reason for seeking ensure to have some very good late fertilizer program that is as impor- ville, La. roasting ears, if we have a favor- tant as the cap sheaf of a shock of The women have been confined ed that all racing craft must have

> time to raise beets, lettuce, car- enough to keep the farm cleaned officers because of religious be- denham River. rots and an early variety of cab- up, as Mr. Miller expressed it. liefs. Both were baptized a week bage, so why not spade up some The variety of corn used is De- ago as Jehovah's Witnesses, a sect British experiments have revealmore fence rows, and plant a fall kalb 459 and 44 A. and this year that disapproves of saluting.

This well describes the general matoes as a business. at least once a day," grandfather weeds will soon take so much plant was a very careful observer and unless they are killed by spraying so was my father; he liked to see or hoed out and even then they will the flock in daylight too, at least have done a lot of damage to the little "off feed" you'll notice it and | "Weeds in corn is pisen to it," i you can give prompt treatment. the way an old southern Ohio farm-Several years ago I went out to er recently expressed it; he has feed ten pigs that I hoped would learned this by experience, our

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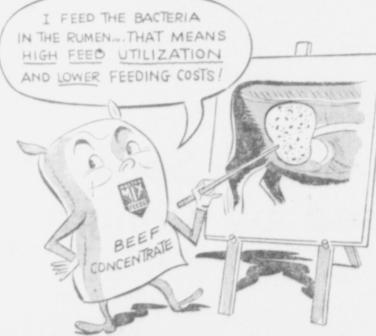
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Sweet corn has begun to move to market in volume from local growers. Quantity and quality will both be at their peak during the month of August. When quantity is greatest prices normally tend to be fowest. This fact is pointed out by Consumer Marketing Information Specialists at Ohio State University his week as a definite advantage to consumers. It is at this time during the season that sweet corn is best for immediate fresh table use and also for freezing.

Stores or markets that get a fresh supply of sweet corn daily and keep it cool, preferably on ice or in refrigerated cases, generally sell the best quality corn. Freshness in corn is a must, say the marketing special ists. They suggest several guides for getting the best from one's sweet corn purchases.

When the choice is from corn with husks, they say, look for bright green, snug husks with shiny, dark, moist silks. If a window has been cut in the husks, or if the ears have been husked and packed in transparent containers, look for kernels in even rows that are well filled right to the tip of DAYTON P-The FBI has ar- ward Walford Winlund, 43, gave the ear. Kernels should be bright,

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Tour Is Planned Swine Show At Dairy Farm

Tours To Be Made Through Big Barn

One of Ohio's most modern dairy affair July 31.

cultural experiment station near Yorkshires. The results were: talks by specialists has been planned for visitors.

Main attraction for visiting farmers will be the ultra - modern \$125,000 dairy barn boasting glass block windows, milking parlors, loafing sheds and a maternity wing. The barn also is completely equipped for bulk milk handling and has a host of laborsaving devices and other convenience gadgets.

Consisting of about 350 acres on the shores of Sandusky Bay, the substation is being used for research on dairying, crops and wildlife. Both the farm and the dairy barn were donated to the Ohio station by William E. Levis through Charities Foundation.

Wagon tours will leave the barn every 45 minutes to take guests to outlying points of interest on the farm. Featured at these stops will be bird-resistant corn, crop disease research, soybean and sugar beet tests and demonstration plots for soil bank plantings.

GUIDED TOURS through the big dairy barn begin at 10 a. m. EST. Station and extension specialists will explain features of the building and describe the dairy research going on. Of particular interest will be the milk house and bulk holding tank. The morning program also includes talks on raising herd replacements at low cost through the high roughage feeding system.

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cated 7 miles west of Sandusky on ment of breeding efficiency in farm Wahl Road off U. S. Route 6. Wom- and ranch livestock" was called for en of a Wayne county grange will today by spokesmen for the Amerserve lunch.

Root Penetration Offsets Drought

corn fields as a means of encourag- resulting in additional losses in ining deep root growth during come, time, and value of the stock. drought periods.

station the hard clay plow sole be- added to the losses experienced in low the sandy surface was broken dairy cows, the total amount is tilizer and lime laid 14 inches Recommendations suggested to many farms, especially where the er than most people would think.

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one has been extracted from the Vermiculite, an absorbent sub tinued. "That indicates that your depression the nation ever had, the mone resembles those used for pre- ditioner later. venting fruit drop and for the rooting of horticultural cuttings.

Judges Finish After 2 Days

nior sow pig — 1 Howsman; 2 Har-

Champion sow — Sylerd.

MARKET HOGS

An all-out effort by farmers and North Central substation is lo- stockmen for "marked improveican Foundation for Animal Health.

"Sterility and delayed breeding have been estimated to cost dairymen in the United States in excess of \$200 million dollars each year," the Foundation said. "Approximately five percent of all milking cows Agronomists report that a sub- have to be sold each year because soiler with a fertilizer attachment they fail to breed. About another shows promise in Florida sweet 30 percent fail to conceive easily,

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Twenty-five years ago he had a very poor farm but he now has a life to the community. Junior spring boar pig — 1 Francis Howsman; 2 Irvin Yeoman; 3 Syferd; you to try getting up early for a whole month. If you do, you'll not be hurried all day, as so many

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feeding system.

Speakers during the afternoon program will be L. L. Rummell, director of the Ohio station; William E. Levis of Castalia Farms; and W. E. Krauss, associate director of the station. John D. Bragg, administrative secretary of the station and the College of Agriculture, The Ohio State University, will serve as chairman.

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which was later confirmed by the "What is the fruit that you sell state veterinary laboratory service. the most of?" I recently asked H. I didn't lose any more pigs but I D. Penquite of Hillsboro, who has wouldn't have needed to lose any owned and operated a food market of them if I had seen the pig in day. as long as I can remember and I light and given prompt treatment can go back in my memory for more than a half century.

"Tomatoes," was his answer. ROTARY HOE FOLLOWED BY A "How many tomatoes do you think we are selling now at 50 cents a This is a combination of tillage pound?" he asked. I didn't make tools that I have seen recently on a guess but I'll bet is is much highground is cloddy. "You can surely He sold 236 pounds the previous

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Grand Championship Goes To Poland China

Gene Gustin took the grand championship of the Junior Fair market pig show with a Hampshire and Roger Yeoman took the reserve championship with a Poland China.

The grand champion pen of three also went to young Yeoman's Poland Chinas and reserve championship to Dickie Davidson's cross

The market pig show was divided into five weight divisions as well as by breeds and pens of three. Instead of placing the pigs in positions, the best were awarded A ribbons and the next-best B ribbons. Results of the judging were:

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A Ribbons, 79 lbs. and under — Mike Beatty, Phillip Bush, Joe Cockerill, Gene Gustin, Jim Kuebler, Jim Klever, Nancy McFadden, John Kuebler, Stanley Smith, Gary Taylor, Ronnie Warner, Corky Wilt and Rodger Yeoman.

B Ribbons, 179 and under — David Garringer, Curtis Greenlee, Jim Kellough, Raymond Morris, Larry O'Cull, Stanley Smith, Larry Williams, To m Cockerill, Tim Kellough, Harold Rolfe, Richard Smalley and Bill Steen.

A Ribbons, 180 to 200 lbs. — Michael Beatty, Frank Bowermaster, Carolyn Carr, Marvin Carr, Robert Chrisman, Butch Geesling, George Garringer, Gene Gustin, David Heistand, John Kuebler, John McFadden and Jerry Smith.

B Ribbons, 180 to 200 — Max Carson, David Cockerill, Don Curtin, John Davis, Chas, Cline, Chas, Webb, Billy Yeoman, Linda Cockerill, Chas, Curtin, Pauline Davis, Bill Herman, Richard Redd, and Patty Sears.

A Ribbons, 201 to 220 — Jack Barton, Michael Beatty, Larry Grimm, David Heistand, Jim Hollar, Chuck McCoy, Rebecca Warner, Robert Yeoman, Roger Yeoman and Billy Yeoman.

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STYLE REVUE CHAMP of the Junior Fair was Miss Marilyn Writsel, 17, named Friday afternoon. Marilyn is here wearing the complete costume she made to win the crown. She is receiving the A&P Market trophy for her award from Dick Roush, manager here. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Writsel of the Glaze Rd.

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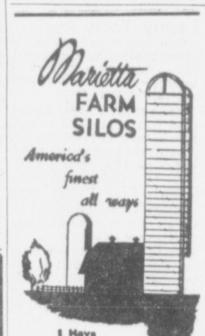
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Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said that on June 30 there were 2,382,276 civilians working for the government. This was 2,012 fewer than the previous year.

Byrd said the June total represented an increase of 14,867 over May and was the sixth monthly Farmers whose heavily incrusted rise in a row.

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Grand Championship Goes To Poland China

Gene Gustin took the grand championship of the Junior Fair market pig show with a Hampshire and Roger Yeoman took the reserve championship with a Poland China.

The grand champion pen of three also went to young Yeoman's Poland Chinas and reserve championship to Dickie Davidson's cross

The market pig show was divided into five weight divisions as well as by breeds and pens of three.

Instead of placing the pigs in positions, the best were awarded A ribbons and the next-best B ribbons. Results of the judging were:

A Ribbons, 79 lbs. and under — Mike
Beatty, Phillip Bush, Joe Cockerill, Gene
Gustin, Jim Kuebler, Jim Klever, Nancy McFadden. John Kuebler, Stanley
Smith, Gary Taylor, Ronnie Warner,
Corky Wilt and Rodger Yeoman.

B Ribbons. 179 and under — David
Garringer, Curtis Greenlee, Jim Kellough, Raymond Morris, Larry O'Cull,
Stanley Smith, Larry Williams, Tom
Cockerill, Tim Kellough, Harold Rolfe,
Richard Smalley and Bill Steen.

A Ribbons, 180 to 200 lbs. — Michael
Beatty, Frank Bowermaster, Carolyn
Carr, Marvin Carr, Robert Chrisman,
Butch Geesling, George Garringer,
Gene Gustin, David Heistand, John
Kuebler, Chas, Cline, Jim Kuebler,
John McFadden and Jerry Smith.

B Ribbons, 180 to 200 — Max Carson,
David Cockerill, Don Curtin, John Davis, Chas, Cline, Chas, Webb, Billy
Yeoman, Linda Cockerill, Chas, Curtin,
Pauline Davis, Bill Herman, Richard
Redd, and Patty Sears.

A Ribbons, 201 to 220 — Jack Barton,
Michael Beatty, Larry Grimm, David
Heistand, Jim Hollar, Chuck McCoy,
Rebecca Warner, Robert Yeoman, Roger Yeoman and Billy Yeoman,
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A Ribbons — Bill Herman Rebecca Warner, Alan Wilt, Corky Wilt and Ron-Ribbons - Eddie McCoy, Alan

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B. Ribbons — Loy Overly, Bill Steen and John McLean.

Yorkshire—Marvin Carr. 1st Place.

A. Ribbons—Marvin Carr and John

B Ribbons-Carolyn Carr. Poland China-Roger Yeoman, 1st

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Landrace A Ribbon—Don Snyder.

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fin.

Poland Chinas: A Ribbons — Robert
Yeoman and Roger Yeoman.
York: A Ribbon — John Rhoad.
Aged Sows: A Ribbons—Gene Gustin,
and John Rhoad.
B Ribbons — Alan Wilt.
Young Herd: A Ribbons — Gene Gustin and John Rhoad.
B Ribbons — Alan Wilt.
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JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP

Ist—Jimmy Klever; 2nd—Corky Wilt; nd 3rd—Ronnie Warner. Others called back for Jr. Showman, tip drive were: Michael Beatty. John uebler. Robert Chrisman, Carolyn arr. Becky Warner, Chuck McCoy, obenny McLean SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP

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Bloomer.

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Aged ewe — 1 Gray; 2 Gray; 3 Johnson

Bros.; 4 Johnson Bros.

Yearling ewe — 1 Gray; 2 Gray; 3

Rankin; 4 Rankin; 5 Johnson Bros.;

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Ewe lamb — 1 Gray; 2 Gray; ohnson Bros.; 4 Johnson Bros.;

Karen Marshall; 6 Rankin.
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Lewis; 3 Gebbhart Bros.
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Gebbhart Bros.; 4 Voress.
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Lewis; 3 Gebbhart Bros.; 4 Lewis; 5
Voress.

Voress; 4 Gebbhart Bros.; 5 Gebbhart Champion ram—Lewis. Champion ewe—Lewis.

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5 Robert Olinger; 6 Eugene Cowman.
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New Drug Found For Livestock

Important Role For Hydrocortisone

(EDITORS Note: The world's largest manufacturer of steroid hormones has announced that hydrocortisone is available for the first time for the treatment of bovine mastitis. Hydrocortisone is one of the most respected drugs in human medicine. Its future in animal medicine seems likely to be highly significant. For this reason Highlights in agriculture science offers a brief review of cortisone and hydrocortisone based upon a paper by Dr. J. Lavere Davidson, which appeared in Veterinary Medicine.)

Hydrocortisone, like cortisone, is a steroid hormone that can be extracted from the adrenal gland near the kidney).

In all, about 30 steroids have been solated from this gland, but only two-hydrocortisone and cortisonehave been found to be effective in rheumatoid arthritis, in bovine ketosis, in allergic conditions, and in the so-called connective tissue diseases such as bovine mastitis.

Under normal conditions, hydrocortisone appears to play an important role in maintaining life and the ability of an animal to withstand a variety of stresses, such as infection, shock or intense cold or heat.

The question frequently is asked whether hydrocortisone and cortisone cure any diseases. Of themselves, neither of these hormones cures any disease any more than insulin "cures" diabetes or digitails "cures" heart disease.

Hydrocortisone restores the animal to normal by correcting the clinical and biochemical abnormalities of disease. It suppresses the disease symptoms much as a blanket smothers a fire.

WHEN THE blanket is removed, Championships for both rams and ewes in four of the six breed divisions of the Fair's giant sheep show went to the same exhibitor.

Only in the Southdown show were the honors divided; Johnson Brothers had the champion ram and Roy

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In the new corbit treatment for boying mastitis hydrocortisone.

for bovine mastitis, hydrocortisone prevents tht flare up, that is, swelling and redness, while three antibiotics - neomycin, polymyxin and penicillin - attack the organisms responsible for the infection. In this case the fire is smothered and every spark which might cause a new outbreak is extinguished.

Hydrocortisone ointments have been found particularly effective in Syferd.
Ewe lamb: Ist—Lovett; 2nd—Lovett;
3rd—Brewer; 4th—Brewer.
Pen 3 ewe lambs: Ist—Lovett,
Champion ram—Lovett,
Champion ewe—Lovett, animal medicine in controlling infections of the skin, eye and external ear. For these purposes it is frequently combined with the anti-Aged ram: lst—James Westhaven; nd—Westhaven; 3rd—Johnson Bros.; th—Johnson Bros. biotic, neomycin. In animal medicine, side effects

from the use of hydrocortisone are Yearling ram: 1st—Westhaven; 2nd -Westhaven; 3rd—Karen Marshall; th—Johnson Bros.; 5th—Johnson Bros. Ram lamb: 1st—Westhaven; 2nd considered rare and controllable by withdrawing the drug or reducing Johnson Bros.
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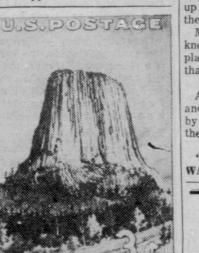
KIRK STOCKYARDS



Writsel, 17, named Friday afternoon. Marilyn is here wearing the complete costume she made to win the crown. She is receiving the A&P Market trophy for her award from Dick Roush, manager here. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Writsel of the Glaze Rd. (Record-Herald photo)

Elk Shoves Woman Angler Into River

beth Swan says an elk pushed her tary of the Landless Indians of er in its ability to overcome the linois 11,385 miles. into the Missouri River.



50th ANNIVERSARY DEVILS TOWER NATIONAL MONUMENT

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Montana, said she was sitting on handicaps of emergence was rose Mr. and Mrs. Swan of Lewis- a camp stool, awaiting a bite on clover. Crimson clover and alfalfa town stopped to fish southwest of her fish hook, when an elk slipped had the poorest record of the four

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Federal Payroll **Grows Steadily**

WASHINGTON (P)-The government ended the 1956 fiscal year last month with fewer civilian emploves than a year earlier. But the federal work force has been growing steadily for six months.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said that on June 30 there were 2,382,276 civilians working for the government. This was 2,012 fewer than the previous year.

Byrd said the June total represented an increase of 14,867 over May and was the sixth monthly Farmers whose heavily incrusted rise in a row.

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Calling A Halt On International Blackmail

It is probable that most people do not know just what is the cause of the fuss about this nation's decision to withdraw its offer to help finance Egypt's billion dollar, or more, Aswan Dam project on the Nile, but most of us will admit that perhaps this is a good move and that it took courage.

While the Eisenhower administration probably will receive plenty of criticism from the group of perennial public money spenders for making such a decision, there would appear to be some sound thinking back of this move.

It certainly looks like Prime Minister Nasser of Egypt has been playing a cunning and questionable game with this huge dam project.

According to what most people will consider reliable news reports he has deliberately sought to pit the United States and its offer of assistance against the Soviet Union and its offer. Because the American offer was clearly better he has leaned, with a peculiar craftiness of more and more toward the Soviet sphere of influence, thus hoping to panic the United States into a larger offer. He has practically mortgaged Egypt's cotton crops for many years, perhaps a generation, to buy Soviet and satellite armaments - to

the extent, in fact, that British governmental officials are openly questioning Egypt's ability to meet its own share of the cost of Aswan.

Also under challenge is the ultimate value of this project. The world is already overburdened with cotton, even the longstapled Egyptian type, and with numerous other agricultural surpluses. The dam irrigation schemes would presumably boost those surpluses materially. Whether collateral benefits in flood control would be worth the enormous cost is problemati-

However the American action is a matter of national prestige. Nasser's crude attempt to keep the State Department at the end of a string he could jerk at will, his blatant essay into diplomacy by blackmail, could hardly have been tolerated much longer without risk of humiliating the United States and making a mockery of its foreign aid philosophy.

The State Department's action may settle no old problems; it may create some new ones; but it may also have a salutary effect on nations which benefit from U.S. aid generally and on neutral countries in particular. In any case it had to be taken in the interest of our own self-respect.

The Chief Enemy of Communism

Now that the communists have lost their popularity, there are many, even among those who in the 1930s and 1940s were either pro communist or neutral about the entire subject, who set claim Central Committee." to astounding success in their opposition to communism.

There can, of course, be no monopoly of righteousness. We are being told by some that socialists are the most competent opponents of communism, hoping presumably that all will forget the period of the United Front, which Khrushchev is now trying to resurrect.

Such organizations as the League Against War and Fascism and the League for Peace and Democracy included more socialists than communists. The League for Peace and Democracy developed a membership of about four million at a time when the 100,000. It was a United Front group that conducted the communist side of the Spanish Civil War and that brought Czcheslovakia into the Soviet fold.

"Praya" differs with those who announced their own importance. It seems to regard John Foster Dulles as the "sworn enemy cl communism." In a long and bitter argument, attacking Dulles and the American State Department, "Pravda" not only denounced Dulles's fight on communism but admits that it is achieving a measure of success. Let me quote "Pravda," the official organ of the Russian Communist Party:

"The United States State Department, having abandoned diplomacy, has become the headquarters of a propaganda campaign launched by it around the personality cult. The aim of this campaign is to cast a shadow on the great ideas of Marxism-Leninism, to undermine the confidence of the working people in the first socialist state in the world, the Soviet Union, and to introduce dissension and confusion within the ranks of the world's communist and workers movement."

Of course, dissension and confusion were produced by Khrushchev's two speeches at the 20th | sales for product. congress and by speeches of Mikoyan and others, denouncing Stalin and admitting by implication that whatever anti-communists anywhere in the world said against Stalin during the past 20 years, was only a hesitant approach to the horrible truth.

If John Foster Dulles added much to the confusion among communist and socialist parties, most Americans will be proud of Dulles and not a little surprised that such praise of his efforts should first appear in "Pravda," for any indication of effeccongratulations. "Pravda" says: "The facts show that in this | Anti-Stassen Republicans in Ohio Republican national committee-

conventional propaganda cam- both of these two points: tionary circles are staking 2. They haven't forgiven him for against the Taft forces with resmuch. "Pravda" also says:

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shortcomings in connection with-

CPSU Congress and have been rectified already by the CPSU One must rejoice over these compliments. Naturally we look forward to the breaking up of the enormous empire which Stalin had been building into a universal state. So, that is what John Foster Dulles had been doing on his trips around the world; he has apparently been communist busting. Surely, Americans will not

da" says: "Similar tactics are being suggested by the ideologists of imperialism also for use against the communist parties in capitalist dermine the international ties of (Copyright 1955 Kinr Features Syndicate Inc.) countries. They are trying to un-

hate him for that. Look at "Prav-

the World's Workers' Movement. Stalin's cult in the USSR, which It is the same Dulles, this sworn were condemned by the 20th enemy of communism, who is ready to swear that he is not against communist parties as such, but merely against the fact that they are 'too closely' connected with the Communist Par-

By George Sokolsky

ty of the Soviet Union." Did Dulles ever say that he is not against communist parties? "Pravda" must be making that up. There may be folks in the State Department who think only in terms of external affairs. Such men may say that only Russia is wicked but that the American Communist Party is just a political party like the Democrats and more so than the ADA, but I hope that Dulles never said that.

munist Party was a little over Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

ment this fall. New Washington C. H. High School principal "lined up," pard says - no announcement

Recreation levy proposed.

Ten Years Ago

Rocky Fork Dam nears reality when governor says he will recommend that an additional \$96, 000 be appropriated to take up leases on surrounding land.

Survey of federal and state legislative needs in this area and their effect on small business to be made by James M. Riffe Jr. executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. Jack Wolfe purchases Bud's

Restaurant from R. B. Tharp.

Fifteen Years Ago

Wheat and corn estimates up for next year; biggest soybe a n harvest on record predicted by two crop experts.

Fred Pierson, new football and basketball mentor, comes here to take up athletic reins.

Fayette County bees produce much honey. Several avenues to

Twenty Years Ago

Washington C. H. will play host Corn pack here smallest in now engaged in canning sweet corn, only runs two or three days

Starling Ervin shot through chest with rifle said to have been in hands of Frank Morgan. farmer, who fired shot to frighten Ervin and Ray McKillip away.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Fayette County commissioners

and surveyor in controversy over supervisor of highway work. Alonzo Chamberlain, merchant and well known resident of Mil-

ledgeville, dies suddenly. Parker Creamer, American aviator, missing in Arctic on trail blazing flight.

Thirty Years Ago Sunman holds up Tom Lytle

and Will Freshour of Good Hope and escapes with \$85. Local officers and Clinton County officials round up three men suspected of being ringleaders in hog and chicken stealing gang which has operated in

Fayette County. Walls of new armory in this city are nearing completion.

As for Herter, who now plans

But Rep. Clarence Brown, Ohio

Anti-Stassen Ohio Republican Feelings Outlined by Solons

WASHINGTON (P-Many GOP, Ohio delegates to form a solid

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party regulars in Ohio long have phalanx for President Eisenhower taken a dim view of Harold E and Nixon. So it was natural for Ohio Re. to nominate Nixon, there seem to

publicans in Congress to side with be mixed feelings. Vice President Richard M. Nixon Sen. George H. Bender, for inafter Stassen urged that he be restance, calls Herter "one of the tiveness in this fight is a meas- placed on the party's 1956 ticket ablest men in the Republican ure of praise and a subject for | with Gov. Christian A. Herter of party. Massachusetts.

case we are dealing not with a base their sentiments on one or man, doesn't share this enthuspaign, of which during the years 1. They object to his political Brown, it will be recalled, was

of the cold war the United States | philosophy. As an aide to Sen. the top man in Taft's fight to seat State Department organized quite John W. Bricker put it, Bricker his own delegates at the 1952 cona few. It is an extensively elab- and many of his political asso- vention. orated new political plan on ciates consider him "more a New And Herter, said Brown, "made which the United States reac Dealer than he is a Republican." a 'thou shalt not steal' speech"

coming into Ohio in 1948 and competing with the late Sen. Robert Bob Taft's character," Brown ad-A. Taft for presidential delegates. ded, "he joined in the attack." Campaigning as a liberal Repubthe entire capitalist world have lican, Stassen won only nine delegates.

> Of course, Stassen does have a number of admirers among Ohio Difficult To Find Republicans. But speaking generally their voices are not strong in setting party policy.

Stassen himself makes no bones finding a needle in a haystack

among the Ohio delegates to the their way into the center of the convention.

about hostility to him from what but it took Owen Terhune too long Entered as second class matter at the Washington C H Post Office Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Heralo Building 138-140 South Favette Street Washington C H Ohio C H Ohio Chip delegates to the Chip delegates to the their many lates of the Republican party.

But it seems highly unlikely that Stassen will find any backers day. They apparently pushed

Cows in Haystack

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (4) - It

may not have been as difficult as

stack and were unable to free -in writing-that he expects all Thursday, one had suffocated.

Laff-A-Day



"If you want MY opinion, just ask Martha, here."

Diet and Health May Help To Walk On Sprained Ankle

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN It may be better to walk on a sprained ankle than to immobilize it in a plaster case for three to six weeks.

It all depends, of course, on how bad the sprain is. And only your doctor can judge which method- immobilization or exercise- is best for your particu-

Strictly speaking, a sprain consists of the tearing of only a few fibers of a ligament. Most of the ligament remains intact

Different Treatment

Should the ligament be completely torn, the injury actually is a rupture and needs much different treatment than the minor injury. Even doctors, howeve., frequently refer to such a rupture as a severe sprain. And so a sprained ankle can be either a minor or serious injury. Generally, when you stumble and twist your ankle, the sprain is a minor one. However, the usual swelling around the ankle joint sometimes make it difficult for a doctor to determine whether it's a sprain or fracture

Type of Sprain

will be relatively slight

most other minor sprains. I think doctor will strap the ankle sult of war service." to give a feeling of support and to help curb swelling and then dvise you to exercise the ankle

Such activity might bring about a cure within five days, although some cases require three weeks or even longer.

Danger of Adhesions

sule. When walking is resumed valid chair. this might cause irritation which in turn can cause swelling of the | READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

joint and pain.

As for preliminary treatment of a sprain-before you can see your doctor-administer cold applications. Cold, it seems, diminishes the amount of swelling and bleeding into the tissues.

QUESTION AND ANSWER B. O.: What are the symptoms

Answe: The symptoms are shortness of breath, with wheezing and coughing.

A person with this disorder coughs strenuously in order to expel the thick plugs that may be present in the tubes leading to the lungs.

Ohio Disabled Vets Lash at Policies Of Federal Agency

CLEVELAND (P-Ohio members WTVN-CHANNEL 6 of the Disabled War Veterans of 6:00-Bold Journey 6:30-Ozark Jubilee 8:00-Lawrence Wells vention here yesterday with a vention here yesterday with a 9:00—Masquerade Party blast at the Veterans Administra-

A resolution reported out of com-A little pressure above the area | mittee said that "Veterans Adof the swelling usually answers ministration 'brass' in the Pentathe question. If a bone is broken gon and other federal agencies the pain will be great. If not, it are making an effort to destroy the established program of the In this type of strain, and in Congress for welfare and care of veterans disabled as a direct re-

The resolution also protested WBNS-TV-CRANNEL 10 what it called unfair practices and regulations under which the widow of an enlisted man is entitled to only \$122 a month while an officer's widow is entitled to \$266 monthly.

Holiday "runabout tickets" are If the ankle is immobilized for sold on British railways affording any length of time, there's some unlimited travel for a week in specdanger of adhesions forming be- ified areas including the traveller's tween the ligament and the cap- dog, bicycle, perambulator or in-

Yesterday's Answer

42. A hole

45. Before

46. A sheep

48. Cuckoo

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(Scot.)

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(Orient.) 35. Hewing tool 36. Abound 38. A size of coal 39. River (So. 41. Voracious 43. Indefinite

44. Measure 47. Depart 49. Ripped 50. A principal 51. Fencing

god (Polyn Pantheon) 52. One's outer DOWN 1. Like better

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 -Julius LaRosa -People are Funny 8:30—Festival of Stars
9:30—Encore Theatre
9:30—Adventure Theatre
0:00—Midwestern Hayride
1:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
1:15—This is the Story
1:30—Masquers' Theatre
2:00—Late Date Movie

Stage Show
-Stage Show
-Two for the Money
-Russ Morgan

11:10-Outdoor Rambler 11:40-Saturday Nite Theatre Stage Show to the Money

Sunday Evening WLW-C-CHANNEL 4

This is The Story 9:00-Man Against Crime
9:30-Do You Trust Your Wife?
10:00-Big Town
11:00-Three-City Final - Pele, Grant
11:15-Blue Bird Theatre
12:30-Col Local News-Bij Hindmap

WTVN-CHANNEL 6
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Famous Film Festival
8:00—Ted Mack
9:00—9 O'Clock Theater
10:00—Les Paul, Mary Ford
10:30—Million Dollar Theatre

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 1 6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Ed Suilivan Show
8:00—G E Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—\$64.006 Challenge
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News Special
10:15—Lawrence Welk
11:15—Sunday Night Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G E Theatre
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge
10:15—Celebrity Playhouse
11:00—Armchair Theatre

Monday Evening

7:00—Kit Carson 8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents 9:30—Studio 57 10:00—Ernie Kovacs 10:30—Homespun 10:30—Homespun 11:00—Three-City Finai-Peter Grant 11:20—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum 11:30—Walt Phillips Show 12:00—Best of Steve Allen

7:00—Hopaiong Cassidy
7:00—Dotty Mack Show
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Inne: Sanctum
8:30—Early Home Theater
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Joe Hill Sports
11:20—Les Paul—Mary Ford
11:25—Home Theater WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 1

WTVN-CHANNEL 6

Daily Television Guide

8:30—Vic Damone Show
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Front Page News
10:15—Theatre Tonight
10:30—Setve Donovan
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Sports Desk
11:5 Weather Tower
11:20—City Detective
11:50—Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00—Jungle Jim-6:30—News With Pepper 6:40—Bob McMasser 6:50—Earl Flora Sports 7:00—Burns & Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts 8:00—Charles Farrell 8:30—Vic Damone 9:00—Studio One 10:00—Chet Long

10:45-Armchair Theatre Separated Twins Doing OK at Home

SAN DIEGO (F) — San Diego's EARL LINK AND ROBERT D. RITCHIE — 218 acre farm. and housegery that separated them. Doctors say if no complications develop within two weeks, little Gary and Larry Hutchens will grow

University of the conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

up as normal boys. The twins, born July 2, were released from Grossmont Hospital, where surgeons severed their spinal channel and cha al channel and nerve connection

last week. Grab Bag

The Answer Quick 1. Can you name the man who

first printed from movable type? 2. Who played the male role in 55 PLYMOUTHV - 8 the old film, The Covered 3. What is the color mauve?

English queen composed songs, church music and an opera? "track" when he wants others to get out of his way?

Your Future Steady, even progress is indi-

cated for you in the months ahead. Gain may come in various ways. A merry, philosophical nature should make today's child popular and successful. For Sunday, July 29, Prospects

are fairly favorable for today's birthday's children, and the child born under these auspices may WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
8:00—Meetin Fime At Moores
6:30—Gordon MacRae Show
8:45—News Caravan—John C Swavze
Watch Your Language

ILLICIT - (il-LISS-it; i-LISSit) - adjective; not permitted improper; unlawful. Origin: French - Illicite, from Latin-Illicitus, from II, not, plus licitus, past participle of Licere, to be

. . . How'd You Make Out 1. Johannes Gutenberg.

2. The late Ernest Torrence-

permitted.

5. A skiler.

1878 1933. 3. A delicate purple, violet or 4. Queen Victoria's husb and, Prince Albert.

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Hopeful Clues Uncovered in Cancer Fight

NEW YORK (M) - There are hopeful clues now of finding ways to increase human resistance to cancer, through vaccines or other

Six such possibilities are described in a progress report issued by the Sloan - Kettering Institute for Cancer Research here. None is anywhere near the stage yet of aiding human victims. But the studies indicate a real possibility that some natural immunity to cancer does exist, in low degree, and that it might be stepped up. The clues:

A fatty material found in human cancer tissue induces protective antibodies against cancer when injected into animals. This might offer a means of increasing human resistance, or a blood test to detect cancer.

Differences found in the protein makeup of cancer versus normal cells might lead to future drugs attacking only cancer cells.

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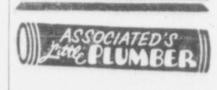
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While the Eisenhower administration probably will receive plenty of criticism from the group of perennial public money spenders for making such a decision, there would appear to be some sound thinking back of this move.

It certainly looks like Prime Minister Nasser of Egypt has been playing a cunning and questionable game with this huge dam project.

According to what most people will consider reliable news reports he has deliberately sought to pit the United States and its offer of assistance against the Soviet Union and its offer. Because the American offer was clearly better he has leaned, with a peculiar craftiness of more and more toward the Soviet sphere of influence, thus hoping to panic the United States into a larger offer. He has practically mortgaged Egypt's cotton crops for many years, perhaps a generation, to buy Soviet and satellite armaments - to the extent, in fact, that British governmental officials are openly questioning Egypt's ability to meet its own share of

Also under challenge is the ultimate value of this project. The world is already overburdened with cotton, even the longstapled Egyptian type, and with numerous other agricultural surpluses. The dam irrigation schemes would presumably boost those surpluses materially. Whether collateral benefits in flood control would be worth the enormous cost is problemati-

The Chief Enemy of Communism

Now that the communists have lost their popularity, there are many, even among those who in the 1930s and 1940s were either pro communist or neutral about the entire subject, who set claim to astounding success in their opposition to communism.

There can, of course, be no monopoly of righteousness. We are being told by some that socialists are the most competent opponents of communism, hoping presumably that all will forget the period of the United Front, which Khrushchev is now trying to resurrect.

Such organizations as the League Against War and Fascism and the League for Peace and Democracy included more socialists than communists. The League for Peace and Democracy developed a membership of about four million at a time when the highest estimate for the Communist Party was a little over 100,000. It was a United Front group that conducted the communist side of the Spanish Civil War and that brought Czcheslovakia into the Soviet fold.

"Prava" differs with those who announced their own importance. It seems to regard John Foster Dulles as the "sworn enemy of communism." In a long and bitter argument, attacking Dulles and the American State Department. "Pravda" not only denounced Dulles's fight on communism but admits that it is achieving a measure of success. Let me quote "Pravda," the official organ of the Russian Communist Party

"The United States State Department, having abandoned diplomacy, has become the headquarters of a propaganda campaign launched by it around the personality cult. The aim of this campaign is to cast a shadow on the great ideas of Marxism-Leninism, to undermine the confidence of the working people in the first socialist state in the world, the Soviet Union, and to introduce dissension and confusion within the ranks of the world's communist and workers movement.

Of course, dissension and confusion were produced by Khrushchev's two speeches at the 20th congress and by speeches of Mikoyan and others, denouncing Stalin and admitting by implication that whatever anti-communists anywhere in the world said against Stalin during the past 20 years, was only a hesitant approach to the horrible truth.

If John Foster Dulles added much to the confusion among communist and socialist parties, most Americans will be proud of Dulles and not a little surprised that such praise of his efforts should first appear in "Pravda," for any indication of effectiveness in this fight is a measure of praise and a subject for congratulations. "Pravda" says:

"The facts show that in this case we are dealing not with a conventional propaganda campaign, of which during the years of the cold war the United States State Department organized quite a few. It is an extensively elaborated new political plan on which the United States reactionary circles are staking much.

"Pravda" also says: "The United States statesmen who pretend to the leadership of the entire capitalist world have

seized on the past mistakes and The Record-Herald

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the cost of Aswan.

However the American action is a matter of national prestige. Nasser's crude attempt to keep the State Department at the end of a string he could jerk at will, his blatant essay into diplomacy by blackmail, could hardly have been tolerated much longer without risk of humiliating the United States and making a mockery of its foreign aid philosophy.

The State Department's action may settle no old problems; it may create some new ones: but it may also have a salutary effect on nations which benefit from U.S. aid generally and on neutral countries in particular. In any case it had to be taken in the interest of our own self-respect.

By George Sokolsky

shortcomings in connection with

Stalin's cult in the USSR, which

were condemned by the 20th

CPSU Congress and have been rectified already by the CPSU Central Committee." One must rejoice over these compliments. Naturally we look forward to the breaking up of the enormous empire which Stalin had been building into a universal state. So, that is what John Foster Dulles had been doing on his trips around the world; he has

hate him for that. Look at "Pravda" says: "Similar tactics are being suggested by the ideologists of imperialism also for use against the communist parties in capitalist countries. They are trying to un-

apparently been communist bust-

ing. Surely, Americans will not

the World's Workers' Movement. It is the same Dulles, this sworn enemy of communism, who is ready to swear that he is not against communist parties as such, but merely against the fact that they are 'too closely' connected with the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

Did Dulles ever say that he is not against communist parties? "Pravda" must be making that up. There may be folks in the State Department who think only in terms of external affairs. Such men may say that only Russia is wicked but that the American Communist Party is just a political party like the Democrats and more so than the ADA, but I hope that Dulles never said that.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. will play host to a statewide softball tournament this fall.

New Washington C. H. High School principal "lined up," pard says - no announcement

Recreation levy proposed.

Ten Years Ago

Rocky Fork Dam nears reality when governor says he will recommend that an additional \$96, 000 be appropriated to take up leases on surrounding land.

Survey of federal and state legislative needs in this area and their effect on small business to be made by James M. Riffe Jr. executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Wolfe purchases Bud's Restaurant from R. B. Tharp.

Fifteen Years Ago

Wheat and corn estimates up for next year; biggest soyb e a n harvest on record predicted by

two crop experts. Fred Pierson, new football and basketball mentor, comes here to take up athletic reins.

Fayette County bees produce much honey. Several avenues to sales for product.

Twenty Years Ago

Corn pack here smallest in years. The Fayette Canning Co. now engaged in canning sweet corn, only runs two or three days

Starling Ervin shot through chest with rifle said to have been in hands of Frank Morgan, farmer, who fired shot to frighten Ervin and Ray McKillip away.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Fayette County commissioners and surveyor in controversy over

supervisor of highway work. Alonzo Chamberlain, merchant and well known resident of Mil-

ledgeville, dies suddenly. Parker Creamer, American aviator, missing in Arctic on trail blazing flight.

Thirty Years Ago

Sunman holds up Tom Lytle and Will Freshour of Good Hope

Local officers and Clinton County officials round up three men suspected of being ringleaders in hog and chicken stealing gang which has operated in

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Anti-Stassen Ohio Republican Feelings Outlined by Solons

taken a dim view of Harold E and Nixon.

with Gov. Christian A. Herter of party. Massachusetts.

base their sentiments on one or man, doesn't share this enthusboth of these two points:

ciates consider him "more a New Dealer than he is a Republican."

number of admirers among Ohio Republicans. But speaking generally their voices are not strong in setting party policy.

among the Ohio delegates to the their way into the center of the

and escapes with \$85.

So it was natural for Ohio Re- to nominate Nixon, there seem to publicans in Congress to side with be mixed feelings. Vice President Richard M. Nixon | Sen. George H. Bender, for in-

1. They object to his political philosophy. As an aide to Sen. John W. Bricker put it, Bricker and many of his political asso-

2. They haven't forgiven him for coming into Ohio in 1948 and competing with the late Sen. Robert A. Taft for presidential delegates. Campaigning as a liberal Republican, Stassen won only nine dele-

Of course, Stassen does have a

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C H Post Office Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Heralo Building 138-140 South Favette Street Washington C H Ohio about hostility to him from what he considers the right wing of the Republican party.

But it seems highly unlikely that Stassen will find any backers day. They

Favette County.

city are nearing completion.

WASHINGTON (P)-Many GOP, Ohio delegates to form a solid party regulars in Ohio long have phalanx for President Eisenhower As for Herter, who now plans

after Stassen urged that he be restance, calls Herter "one of the placed on the party's 1956 ticket ablest men in the Republican

But Rep. Clarence Brown, Ohio Anti-Stassen Republicans in Ohio Republican national committeeliasm.

Brown, it will be recalled, was the top man in Taft's fight to seat his own delegates at the 1952 con-And Herter, said Brown, "made

a 'thou shalt not steal' speech" against the Taft forces with respect to seating those delegates "Although he (Herter) knew Bob Taft's character," Brown added, "he joined in the attack."

Cows in Haystack Difficult To Find

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (4) - It may not have been as difficult as Stassen himself makes no bones finding a needle in a haystack



"If you want MY opinion, just ask Martha, here."

Diet and Health May Help To Walk On Sprained Ankle

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

It may be better to walk on a sprained ankle than to immobilize it in a plaster case for three to six weeks.

It all depends, of course, on how bad the sprain is. And only your doctor can judge which method- immobilization or exercise- is best for your particu-

lar injury, Strictly speaking, a sprain consists of the tearing of only a few fibers of a ligament. Most of the ligament remains intact.

Different Treatment

Should the ligament be completely torn, the injury actually is a rupture and needs much different treatment than the minor injury. Even doctors, howeve., frequently refer to such a rupture as a severe sprain. And so a sprained ankle can be either a minor or serious injury.

Generally, when you stumble and twist your ankle, the sprain is a minor one. However, the usual swelling around the ankle joint sometimes make it difficult for a doctor to determine whether it's a sprain or fracture

Type of Sprain A little pressure above the area of the swelling usually answers the question. If a bone is broken the pain will be great. If not, it

will be relatively slight In this type of strain, and in most other minor sprains. I think your doctor will strap the ankle to give a feeling of support and to help curb swelling and then advise you to exercise the ankle

Such activity might bring about a cure within five days, although some cases require three weeks or even longer.

Danger of Adhesions

If the ankle is immobilized for any length of time, there's some danger of adhesions forming between the ligament and the capsule. When walking is resumed this might cause irritation which in turn can cause swelling of the | READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

joint and pain.

As for preliminary treatment of a sprain- before you can see your doctor-administer cold applications. Cold, it seems, diminishes the amount of swelling and bleeding into the tissues.

QUESTION AND ANSWER B. O.: What are the symptoms of asthma?

Answe: The symptoms are shortness of breath, with wheezing and coughing.

A person with this disorder coughs strenuously in order to expel the thick plugs that may be present in the tubes leading to the lungs.

Ohio Disabled Vets Lash at Policies Of Federal Agency

CLEVELAND (P-Ohio members of the Disabled War Veterans of America opened their annual convention here yesterday with a blast at the Veterans Administra-

A resolution reported out of committee said that "Veterans Administration 'brass' in the Pentagon and other federal agencies are making an effort to destroy the established program of the Congress for welfare and care of veterans disabled as a direct result of war service."

and regulations under which the widow of an enlisted man is entitled to only \$122 a month while an officer's widow is entitled to \$266 10:00-Holiday "runabout tickets" are sold on British railways affording

dog, bicycle, perambulator or invalid chair.

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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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ALBERT DANIELS, (left), candidate for Congress, was one of the quests at the Fair Thursday. With him is Richard Willis, County Republican Executive Committee chairman (Record-Herald photo)

Daily Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00-Midwestern Havride
6:30-Down You Go.
7:00-Julius LaRosa
8:00-People are Funny
8:30-Festival of Stars
9:00-Encore Theatre
9:30-Adventure Theatre
10:00-Midwestern Havride
11:00-Three-City Final-Peter Grant
11:15-This is the Story
11:30-Masquers' Theatre
12:00-Late Date Movie

WTVN-CHANNEL & 6:00—Bold Journey 6:30—Ozark Jubilee 8:00—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Masquerade Party 9:30—The Vise 10:00—Summer Playhouse

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL ? 6:00—Rising Generation 6:30—Beat the Clock 7:00—Jackie Gleason 30—Stage Show :00—Two for the Money :30—Russ Morgan :00—Gunsmoke :30—Stories of the Century :00—The Whistler

10:30—Badge 714 11:00—11th Hour News 11:10—Outdoor Rambler 11:40—Saturday Nite Theatre The resolution also protested WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 what it called unfair practices 6:00—Sat. Sports Mirror 7:00—Gleason's Honeymooners 7:30—Stage Show 8:00—Two fo: the Money 8:30—Russ Morgan

Sunday Evening WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 unlimited travel for a week in spec-

6:15—Summer Theatre 6:15—This is The Story 6:30—Frontier 6:30—Frontier
7:00—Steve Allen Show
6:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Man Against Crime
9:30—Do You Frust Your Wife?
10:00—Big Town
11:00—Three-City Final - Pete, Grant
11:15—Blue Bird Fheatre
12:30—Col Local News—Bill Hindman

WTVN-CHANNEL 6
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Famous Film Festiva)
8:00—Ted Mack
9:00—9 O'Clock Pheater
10:00—Les Paul, Mary Ford
10:30—Million Dollar Theatre

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 1 6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G E Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—S64:006 Challenge
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News Special
10:15—Lawrence Welk
11:15—Sunday Night Theatre

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Monday Evening WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00-Meetin Time At Moores
6:30-Gordon MacRae Show
5:45-News Caravan-John C Swavze
7:00-Kit Carson
8:30-Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30-Studio 57

10:00—Ernie Kovacs
10:30—Homespun
11:00—Three-City Final-Peter Grant
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7:00—Dotty Mack Show
7:30—Voice of Firestone
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9:30—Early Home Theater
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Joe Hill Sports
11:20—Les Paul—Mary Ford
11:25—Home Theater

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Separated Twins Doing OK at Home

SAN DIEGO (P) — San Diego's Siamese twins are home after surgery that separated them.

Doctors say if no complications develop within two weeks, little Gary and Larry Hutchens will grow Summarper Co.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

EARL LINK AND ROBERT D. RITCHIE — 218 acre farm, and household goods located 9 miles south of Wilmington 2 miles northwest of Martinsville, 2 miles east of State Route 88 on Macedonia Road Beginning at 1:00 p. m. farm sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Burgarer Co. Gary and Larry Hutchens will grow | Bumgarner Co.

up as normal boys.

The twins, born July 2, were released from Grossmont Hospital, where surgeons severed their spinup as normal boys. al channel and nerve connection last week.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick 1. Can you name the man who first printed from movable type? 2. Who played the male role in the old film, The Covered Wagon?

3. What is the color mauve? English queen composed songs, church music and an opera? 5. What sportsman calls

"track" when he wants others to

get out of his way?

Your Future Steady, even progress is indicated for you in the months ahead. Gain may come in various ways. A merry, philosophical nature should make today's child

For Sunday, July 29, Prospects are fairly favorable for today's birthday's children, and the child born und er these auspices may be active and industrious. Watch Your Language

popular and successful.

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Hopeful Clues Uncovered in Cancer Fight

NEW YORK (M) - There are hopeful clues now of finding ways to increase human resistance to cancer, through vaccines or other

methods Six such possibilities are described in a progress report issued by the Sloan - Kettering Institute for Cancer Research here. None is anywhere near the stage yet of aiding human victims. But the studies indicate a real possibility that some natural immunity to cancer does exist, in low degree, and that it might be stepped up. The clues:

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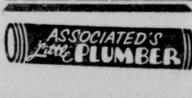
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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 28, 1956 5

Howard-Patton Vows Exchanged In Richmond, Ind.

the marriage of Miss Betty Chloe Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp and Mrs. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hains. Imel W. Howard of the Hays Rd., Guests were Mrs. Verne Foster,

The ceremony was performed Saturday, July 21, at 7 o'clock in Mrs. Davidson the First Christian Church, in Mrs. Davidson Richmond, Ind., with the Rev. Ray-

The bride wore a white polished cotton street-length dress with a European Trip Peter Pan collar and a torso waistline with a bustle effect. Her acried a prayer book topped with Europe. red and white roses.

ton dress with white accessories. Mr. Albert Cornett of London,

brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. The couple spent their honey-

moon in the western part of Indiana and eastern Ohio. The new Mrs. Patton is a graduate of Washington High School in ami University. She is presently ous Reingold. employed as a secretary to the city

superintendent of schools. of 1950 and served bur years in the Yugoslav Ballet at the Casino. the United States Navy. He is en- Thirty-five days were spent in near Jeffersonville.

Church Society Meets at Thornton Home

the Bloomingburg Methodist New York City attending TV shows. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thornton for their regular meeting with 17 members Mike Gordon Is and seven guests present.

leader, opened the meeting with the group singing "He Lifted Me." She read the 91st Psalm for the Scrip- an afternoon party Friday and inture lesson which was followed by cluded 11 young friends of her son, Mrs. Gene Wills, nee Jane Hopthe singing of "In the Garden." The devotional period was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

ducted by the president, Mrs. Gorhe usual reports were read and approved and committee composed of Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Mrs. Elton Elliott and Mrs. Omar Rapp was appointed as the August visiting committee.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Thornton who read an article "Life's Highway" which was followed by the singing of "Anywhere with Jesus." Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Pfeifer sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Mrs. Thornton read the article "The City Farmer" and an

Calendar

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SUNDAY, JULY 29

Buckeye Chapter of Mail Bag Club meets at the city park for its annual picnic, 5 p. m.

MONDAY, JULY 30 The Mystery Fifteen Club meets with Mrs. Lee Shuster, 7:30 p. m.

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club. Host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlue, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, JULY 31 The Leadership Training

Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, 7:30 p. m. The Willing to Help Class

meets with Mrs. Homer Scott,

The Tuesday Club will meet with Mrs. Forest Tipton, 2:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Morning and afternoon circles of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meet at the church. Lunch at noon. 10:00 a. m.

Evening circle of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meets at the church for a carry-in supper, 6:30 p. m.

WSCS of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellows hip Hall with Circles 11 and 12 as hostesses, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Sowers Reunion at Yocatanga Park in Chillicothe. A basket lunch will be served at

article, "Millions for Whiskey," was read by Mrs. Rapp. Mrs. Lynch read "Automotive Action." The social hour was highlighted

by group singing and duets by Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Elliott. Delicious refreshments were Announcement is being made of served by the hostess, assisted by

to Mr. Dale Franklin Patton, son Miss Catherine Gossard and Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patton of and Mrs. Dale Thornton and chil-

Mrs. L. M. Davidson returned The minutes of the last meeting

Miss Sally Howard, sister of the for a 30-day Mediterranean cruise committee which was given by bride, was maid of honor. She was on the S. S. Ryndam. She visited Mrs. Arthur H. Finley, chairman. dressed in a navy blue polished cot- the Azores, Madeira Islands, Gi- She presented the names of the braltar and Malta; Granada, Se- same officers for re-election and all and Esterill, Portugal, Southamp | are Mrs. Jordan, president; Mrs. Cannes, France; Rotterdam, Ams. B. E. Kelley, secretary; Mrs. terdam, and Delph, Holland; Bavaria and Innsbruck, Austria.

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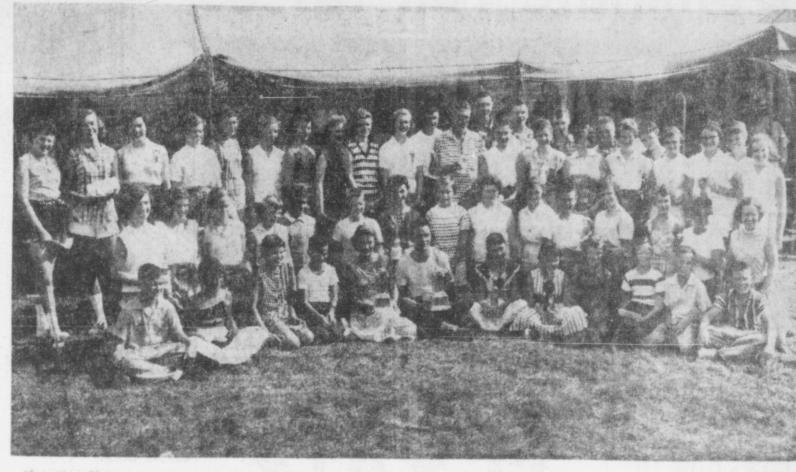


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Howard-Patton Vows Exchanged In Richmond, Ind.

Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hains. Imel W. Howard of the Hays Rd., to Mr. Dale Franklin Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patton of and Mrs. Dale Thornton and chil-Jeffersonville.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, July 21, at 7 o'clock in the First Christian Church, in Mrs. Davidson Richmond, Ind., with the Rev. Raymond D. Harris officiating.

The bride wore a white polished cotton street-length dress with a European Trip Peter Pan collar and a torso waistline with a bustle effect. Her accessories were white, and she car. Friday from a 90-day vacation in were read by the secretary, Mrs. ried a prayer book topped with Europe. red and white roses.

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ana and eastern Ohio. The new Mrs. Patton is a graduate of Washington High School in the Class of 1954 and attended Miami University. She is presently employed as a secretary to the city superintendent of schools.

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Also attending the wedding were Don Howard, brother of the bride.

Church Society Meets at Thornton Home

The Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist New York City attending TV shows. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thornton for their regular meeting with 17 members Mike Gordon Is and seven guests present.

Mrs. Om ar Rapp, devotion al leader, opened the meeting with the group singing "He Lifted Me." She read the 91st Psalm for the Scripture lesson which was followed by the singing of "In the Garden." The devotional period was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Gordon Lynch. The usual reports were read and approved and committee composed of Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Mrs. Elton Elliott and Mrs. Omar Rapp was appointed as the August visiting committee.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Thornton who read an article "Life's Highway" which was followed by the singing of "Anywhere with Jesus." Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Pfeifer sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Mrs. Thornton read the article "The City Farmer" and an

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SUNDAY, JULY 29 Buckeye Chapter of Mail Bag

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Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club. Host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlue, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, JULY 31 The Leadership Training

Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, 7:30 p. m. The Willing to Help Class

meets with Mrs. Homer Scott, The Tuesday Club will meet

with Mrs. Forest Tipton, 2:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

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WSCS of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellows hip Hall with Circles 11 and 12 as hostesses, 2 p. m.

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Winner Junior Style Revue (Best in show of all classes) — Kathy Allen, Buzzin' Duzzin'. Gift certificate by Brandenburgs.

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GREEN STAMPS HAVER'S DRUG STORE

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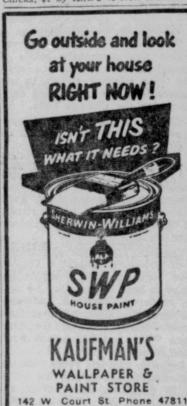
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Tied for fifth place: Virginia McCullough, Chaffin Chicks, \$1 by Jasper F. B. Council; Betsy Vellette. Wilson Country Sisters, \$1 by Roe Millinery; Karen Thompson, Wayne Snipper Snappers, \$1 by Kirk's Funeral Home of New Holland; Beverly Grace. Bella Donnas, \$1 by Kirk's of New Holland; Jahe Ann Loudner, Pixie, \$1 by Kirk's of New Holland. Call 21691 or 59041 (Extension Office numbers) for this name.

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Sets Track Mark

COLUMBUS (P) Good Song twice broke the 19-year-old track trotting record for Hilliards Race-

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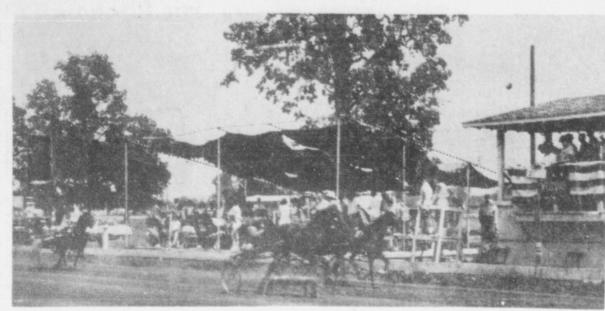
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Fifth and Eighth, Sweeps take of Akron, and Paul Thomas of Cincinnati.

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SPORTS

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, July 28, 1956

Phils Clip Milwaukee's Ex-Cop Takes Stroke Lead NL Lead to 41/2 Games As Reds Edge Pirates In Ohio Open Golf Tourney

Sleepy-time Saul Rogovin, the were chasing the policeman in- day's 18-holer. ghthander who looks as though stead of vice versa today as the The Marietta course, tightened he's having trouble staying awake second round started in the 35th up to the last thread for Friday's

General Direct finished second waukee's pennant - pressing who served 12 years as a police- ing. man in Miami, Fla., before he In the opening round, the pin The 33-year-old veteran, cut turned golf ball salesman, was the was placed in the most impossible loose by Detroit, Chicago White only one of 94 finishers who match- spots on the greens. Sox, Cincinnati and even Balti- ed par in Friday's opening 18-hole With the 60 low scores after to-THE OTHER three races were more before catching on with the round over Marietta Country day's round due to go into Sunwon in straight dashes and in two Philadelphia Phils, had the Braves Club's 6,229-yard par 71 layout. day's 36-hole marathon for the

Hilliards Entries For Saturday

First Race, 30-28 Pace, 1 mile,

Seventh, CC Pace, 1 mile, \$500— Kelly McWin (J. Mace): Astral Wick (C. Baker): W G Watts (E. Shuter): Hardin (R. Buel): Doctor Bill R. Ran-kin): Kentucky Star (E. Boyer): Jo Colleen (E. Morgan): and Poplar Mom

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Exactly 60 players scored 80 or better in the opening round, and scores ranged from 71 up to 91.

Two amateurs and two profes sionals were tied at 70 behind Christiansen. They are 32-year-old Frank Rizak, a Cambridge research chemist; 22-year-old Fritz Schmidt, Columbus engineering Blondie student; Len Wagner of Cincinnati, 36-year-old father of seven; and Ohio State Golf Coach Bob Kepler of Columbus. Wagner and Kepler are the professionals.

Back of that foursome, deadlocked at 73, were Bob Hamrich of Fremont, Bob Clouse of Galion, Mel Carpenter of Groveport and Ted Huge of Cleveland. Hamrich is a former Ohio inter-

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pion from Ashland; Alex Redl of

a-William B. Biggs, Athens 38-43

a-Art Smith, Athens 41-39-80 a-Carl Bradbury, Athens 41-43-

Saddle Horse Club Climaxes Its First Year

The Western Saddle Horse Club, one of the many 4-H clubs in the county, made quite an impression at its first show at the Fair here. It presented an especially colorful spectacle when the boys and girls, mounted on their horses, led the livestock parade in front of the grandstand Thursday evening. They put on their show with all

the flourish and glitter that goes with a Western horse show. The boys and girls were attired in costumes appropriate for the occasion and they rode their horses with big stock saddles and fancy bridles. There could be no doubt about them being the proudest young-

sters anywhere. Rather than award championships, the young riders and their horses were presented ribbons.

A ribbons went to Gary Ware, Bobby Corzatt, Lloyd Davidson, New York 10, Kansas City 9 (14 Peggy Hughes and Meredith John son and B ribbons to Beverly Grace, Billy Haines, Bob Hall, Patty Hughes, Barbara Olinger and Sharon Armbrust.

This was the club's first full year.

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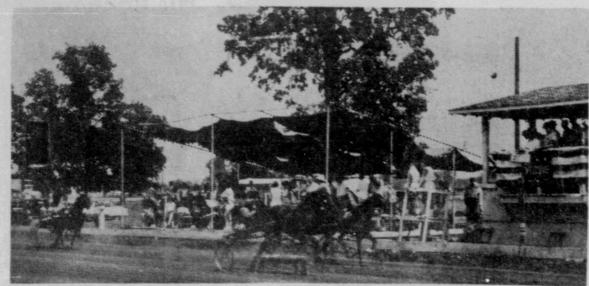
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Trophy by Anderson's Drive-in.—
Fritz (Applegate) \$5.66, \$3.20 and \$2.20; Miss Lois L (Cartnel) \$2.40 and \$2.20 and Viola Dale (McConnaughey) \$4.20. Also started: Ducky's Pride.
Anets Song, Mr. Perry, Clever Thought and Bonnycastle Sayre. Time: 2:11. first, but Ernie Banks and Gene Baker got so involved doubling up Amoros in a rundown they over-Mary's Joan (Thuney) \$3.20 and \$3.20; Lighting Abbe (Lovett) \$3.20. No show betting Also started: Motif Direct, Ned Harmony, Easter Bonney and Lady Wil. Time: 2:15.2.

Amoros in a rundown they over-looked Hodges. A similar play had worked for the Cubs in the ninth. Carl Erskine won his eighth of the season and seventh in a row,

Sets Track Mark

ace Turk Lown, who had won six

COLUMBUS (A) Good Song twice broke the 19-year-old track trotting record for Hilliards Raceway's one-mile oval last night in

Mary's Joan (Thuney) \$2.20 and \$2.20 and Lighting Abbe (Lovett) \$2.20, No show betting, Also started: Motif Direct, Easter Bonney, Lady Wil and Ned Harmony, Time: 2:16.1. gelding streaked to twin times of 2:05.2 to erase the 1937 record of 2:05% by The Volo. Knepper received a \$100 check from the track for breaking the record. Good Song is owned by Marion Spalding

Frank Robinson, slugging rookie left fielder for the Cincinnati Reds, Perry, seeded No. 1 and Dell, played basketball with All-America Calif.

SPORTS

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Phils Clip Milwaukee's Ex-Cop Takes Stroke Lead NL Lead to 41/2 Games As Reds Edge Pirates In Ohio Open Golf Tourney

Sleepy-time Saul Rogovin, the were chasing the policeman in- day's 18-holer. righthander who looks as though stead of vice versa today as the The Marietta course, tightened he's having trouble staying awake second round started in the 35th up to the last thread for Friday's

waukee's pennant - pressing who served 12 years as a police- ing. man in Miami, Fla., before he In the opening round, the pin The 33-year-old veteran, cut turned golf ball salesman, was the was placed in the most impossible loose by Detroit, Chicago White only one of 94 finishers who match spots on the greens. Sox, Cincinnati and even Balti- ed par in Friday's opening 18-hole

Hilliards Entries For Saturday

First Race, 30-28 Pace, 1 mile, Vinnie Brakefield (C. Norris); Sugar Haven, (C. Sims); Donna Raye (E. Morgan); Prince Vic (F. Grice); Love-ly Lois (H. Foist); Miss April Day (V. Youngblood); Edna Ruth Frisco (J. Mason); and Emily Mite (C. Cox).

Major McKinley (B. Dempsey); I Guy (F. Trees); Rose Parlay uter); Buddie Dale (W. Robinse

Seventh, CC Pace, 1 mile, \$500— Kelly McWin (J. Mace); Astral Wick (C. Baker); W G Watts (E. Shuter); Hardin (R. Buel); Doctor Bill R. Ran-kin); Kentucky Star (E. Boyer); Jo Colleen (E. Morgan); and Poplar Mom (H. Foist)

First Dash, 20 class pace special.

Purse \$600. Trophy by Moore's Dream House.—

Bitucote (C. Norris) \$3 and \$2.20;
Lite Vonian (P. Norris); \$2.20. No show betting. Also started: Brother Willglo and Uzmain Makin, Time 2:09.2.

Mathews, Hank Aaron and Advance and Advance

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Saturday Schedule Chicago at Brooklyn St.Louis at New York Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

FRIDAY Results Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings) New York 6, St.Lcuis 5 Philadelphia t, Milwaukee 2 Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2 Sunday Schedule

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Boston at Detroit (N)
Only games scheduled.

MARIETTA, Ohio (A) - They ever, as the field dashed into to-

THE OTHER three races were more before catching on with the round over Marietta Country day's round due to go into Sun-With the 60 low scores after today's 36-hole marathon for the The 45-year-old Athens sharp- title, indications were that scores shooter, a golf ball salesman since of 159 or 160 would be good

> Exactly 60 players scored 80 or better in the opening round, and scores ranged from 71 up to 91.

Two amateurs and two profes sionals were tied at 70 behind Christiansen. They are 32-year-old Frank Rizak, a Cambridge research chemist; 22-year-old Fritz Schmidt, Columbus engineering Blondie student; Len Wagner of Cincinnati, 36-year-old father of seven; and Ohio State Golf Coach Bob Kepler of Columbus. Wagner and Kepler are the professionals.

Back of that foursome, deadlocked at 73, were Bob Hamrich of Fremont, Bob Clouse of Galion, Mel Carpenter of Groveport and Ted Huge of Cleveland.

Hamrich is a former Ohio intercollegiate champion from Ohio State

ing Abbe was handled by Lovett as she finished second a half length back in both.

Fritz, owned by Ralph Miller of The New York Yankees retained their 8½-game American League lead the hard way, going 14 innings to beat Kansas City 1.9 of the Roll of their second a half length back in both.

Knotted at 74 were professionals Jack Thompson Jr., of Youngs-Selka Raider (E. Dunwoody); Mr. Kalamazoo (W. Sargent); Dutch Mary (D. Irvine); The Millionairess (H. Foist).

The New York Yankees retained their 8½-game American League lead the hard way, going 14 innings to beat Kansas City 1.9 of the results of the

The purse is \$2,500 with the leading professional grabbing \$500 of it. The leading amateur gets \$100 in merchandise.

First round scores in medal play included ("a" denotes amateur) a-Kermit Blosser, Athens 45-40-

Terry Fulton, Fairfield City 39-41-80 a-Dick Holzer, Lancaster 42-40-

82 a-Robert Butts, Logan 40-42-82 a-Robin Gardner, Athens 47-41-

Bob Littler, Athens 38-41-79 a-Leslie Coon Jr., Athens 40-42- Little Annie Rooney

a-Richard Frasure, Logan 39-44-

a-William B. Biggs, Athens 38-43 -81 a-Art Smith, Athens 41-39-80 a-Carl Bradbury, Athens 41-43-

Saddle Horse Club Climaxes Its First Year

The Western Saddle Horse Club, one of the many 4-H clubs in the county, made quite an impression at its first show at the Fair here. It presented an especially colorful spectacle when the boys and girls, mounted on their horses, led the livestock parade in front of the grandstand Thursday evening. They put on their show with all

the flourish and glitter that goes with a Western horse show. The boys and girls were attired in costumes appropriate for the occasion and they rode their horses with big stock saddles and fancy bridles. There could be no doubt about them being the proudest young-

sters anywhere.

Rather than award champion ships, the young riders and their horses were presented ribbons. A ribbons went to Gary Ware, Bobby Corzatt, Lloyd Davidson, New York 10, Kansas City 9 (14 Peggy Hughes and Meredith Johnson and B ribbons to Beverly Grace, Billy Haines, Bob Hall, Patty Hughes, Barbara Olinger and Sharon Armbrust.

This was the club's first full year. Horace Gillom is the oldest member of the Cleveland Browns at age 35. He is listed to play end this season, his 10th in pro foot-

QUICK POSTERS, HARRY.

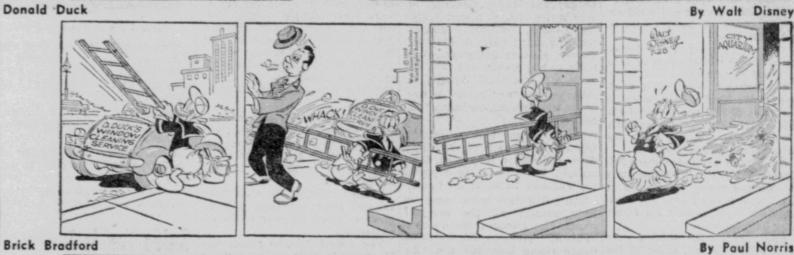
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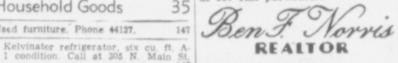
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DULUTH, Minn. (A) - Youth, a Scott's Scrap Book one-stroke lead and a flair for top performance with money on the We carry complete stock of new line boomed the title prospects of and used steel Angles Channels trim Marlene Bauer Hagge today Bars 1 Beams. Round and Plates in the 36-hole showdown of the Women's National Open Golf Tournament.

Behind her, within close striking range, were a half dozen strong challengers headed by the poised Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., owner of one of the most distinguished records in women's

Daytonian Hurls Single-hit Game

BOWLING GREEN (A) - Rock Johnson gave up only one hit as 20c he pitched National Cash Register of Dayton to their third straight win, 4-0, over Bowling Green VFW in last night's Ohio International Softball League tourney.

In a second game, in the losers America's forests cover an area bracket, Harley's Gulf of Napolroughly the same as all the states eon scored nine runs in the first east of the Mississippi River, with inning and went on to eliminate Kansas and Louisiana thrown in. | Routh Packers of Tiffin, 11-5.

House Furnishings, Handwork Judging Requires Two Days

Judging of the vast assortment of house furnishings and handwork Richardson; 2 Mrs. Edith Acton; 3 Mrs. was completed Thursday after two Ray Shoemaker.

days of careful scrutiny Recause Best homemade picture, oil, water days of careful scrutiny. Because of the extent of the displays and of the extent of the displays and of the extent of the displays and Sexton.

Best nomemade picture, 32 betts nuriers came through with a victory last night for Cincinnati's Sexton.

Redlegs, whose manager, Birdie

CLOTHING Best homemade afternoon dress, any naterial — 1 Patsy Scott; 2 Mrs. Al-nin Sexton; 3 Mrs. Ray Shoemaker.

Best homemade sport or tailored dress — 1 Nancy Stephenson; 2 Leota Fishback; 3 Mrs. Shoemaker.
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Best pieced New Quilt - 1 Mrs. Tom

tultz.

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Best apron made from feed sacks —
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Best novelty or party apron — 1 Mrs.
Alvin Sexton; 2 Mrs. Elza Woodruff; 3
Mrs. Maynard Dowler.

Most values of the sexton of th Most unusual homemade sun suit or sun back dress — 1 Mrs. Ray Shoemaker; 2 Mrs. Elza Dowler; 3 Mrs. Rex Bloomer,

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alter Patch.
Best homemade baby outfit-knitted or
ocheted — 1 Harriett Jenkins; 2 Mrs.
alter Patch.

Mrs. Helen DeWeese.
Best homemade girl's dress or boy's suit — 1 Mrs. Tom Stultz; 2 Mrs. Richard Rankin; 3 Mrs. Alvin Sexton.
Best homemade boy's shirt-tailored or sport — 1 Mrs. Ray Shcemaker; 2 Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 3 Mrs. Walter Haines

FASHION ACCESSORIES Any other accessory - 1 Patsy Scott; Mrs. Rex Bloomer; 3 Mrs. Walter

WEAVING Huck weaving on garment - Leota ninth by Howie Pollet. Fishback.
Weaving on any other article — 1
Mary Ann Creamer; 2 Mrs. Jessie
Theobald; 3 Mrs. Walter Patch.
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Novelty jewelry — 1 Mrs. Helen De-Veese; 2 Mrs. Walter Haines; 3 Mrs. iade edging or insertion
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Best guest towels-homemade — 1 Mrs. Walter Haines; 2 Mrs. Tom Stultz.

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Best homemade sofa cushion, any phenson.

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Best centerpiece for any party — 1

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Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 3 Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Elza Woodruff; 2 Nancy Stephenson; 3 Mrs. Doris Stephenson.

Birdie Sings Praises for His Pitchers

PITTSBURGH- (P)- Birdie Teb-Best speciman of needlepoint — Mrs. Redlegs, whose manager, Birdie Walter Patch. the greatest heart in the National League.

> Fowler went all the way for the Redlegs in their 3-2 shading of Pittsburgh's Pirates, getting his seventh season win against nine in the steel industry will pack a losses.

Best homemade pajama suit, any dize — 1 Mrs. Elton Elliott; 2 Mrs. lessie Theobald; 3 Mrs. Dale Merritt. Best dress made from feed sacks — Mrs. Maynard Dowler; 2 Mrs. Alvin heart for the pitchers on this ball

1 Mrs. Alvin Sexton; 2 Leota Fish-back; 3 Mrs. Richard Rankin. Best homemade apron — 1 Mrs. Al-vin Sexton; 2 Mrs. Ray Shoemaker; 3 Leota Fishback.

"I've been in baseball for, lo, these many years, and never have I seen a more willing bunch of flingers." "I've been in baseball for, lo,

inning when a single by Dale Long all the steel distribution pipelines and Frank Thomas' double put the are filled again. Pirates ahead 1-0.

the fifth, then went ahead 2-1. But range inflationary promise of Best baby dress or rompers — 2 Mrs. Pittsburgh pulled even again, 2-2, wage-price hike in basic steel. Best child's sunsuit or sun dress — 1 in the seventh on Long's homer—his 21st this season

winning run in the ninth on a Steel spokesmen have long contriple by Wally Post.

Colavito Stars

As Indians Trip Orioles CLEVELAND (A) - Rocco Cola-

vito's return from San Diego has been paying off for the Cleveland the recent price hikes on con-

Elza Woodruff; 2 Mrs. walter hands
3 Mrs. Ray Shoemaker.
Best homemade stuffed doll — 1 Mrs.
Helen DeWeese; 2 Mrs. Dale Merritt;
3 Mrs. Alvin Sexton.
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Richard Rankin; 2 Mrs. Rex Bloomer.
Richard Rankin; 2 Mrs. Rex Bloomer.
Best display of 3 original gift wrappings, 6x6x12 or under — 1 Mrs. Edgar pings, 6x6x12 or under — 1 Mrs. Edgar Richardson; 2 Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 3

That blow, off veteran southpaw Johnny Schmitz, tied the score at Richardson; 2 Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 3

Assessing the extent of the damage from the strike to the steel companies themselves is complicated by divergent views as to how much business they would Richardson; 2 Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 3
Mrs. Elza Woodruff.
Best display of 5 original party favors — 1 Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 2
Nancy Stephenson; 3 Mrs. Doris SteNancy Stephenson; 3 Mrs. Doris Stehow much business they would have done this summer without that provided the 3-2 victory mara strike. Booming August and gin over Baltimore.

> week stay on the Pacific Coast, shutdown. Colavito has hit safely in four Steel profit prospects for the games. His seven hits in 15 times rest of the year will be influenced up include a home run and a in one direction by the higher triple, and he has batted in six labor costs and in the other by

Colavito has been playing right get for their products. his mother's death in Missouri

tion in today's game against the of 32.6 per cent over what they

in the summer when food is more ing for discoloration, off - color, Youth Baseball

check on picnic food before eating ered slightly spoiled. Don't keep League and in the two Little enough to offset rising labor costs on it. Hot weather increases the bac- cooked food more than 36 hours un- Leagues will resume Monday night - with maybe some sweetening after a week's layoff.

"The best way to avoid food Teams in both Leagues called their profit outlook will be deter-In naming the foods likely to spoilage is to keep food properly time this week in order to give mined importantly by the size of players and managers a chance to the demand for steel after the rest and so as not to conflict with first rush to buy is over.

it will be the beginning of the sec- of their customers with much steel ond half of their season.

NEW YORK (A-Miguel Berrios, follows. a busy Puerto Rican, is looking Games Monday:

Francisco with Flash Elorde of Cubs.

Babe Ruth League- Frozen Food mand for goods containing lots of

Little Minor League- Chows vs.

Middletown Girl Wins Net Tourney

Gwyneth Thomas of Shaker tona Beach News Journal and head-Heights to win the Western Girls ed home By Gene Ahern Tennis Championship yesterday.

> tourney for girls 18 and under, parcel in his mailbox and in the was down 4-1 in the first set, but parcel were his teeth and a note rallied to win 6-4. In the second from a Mr. Hagey of Bristol, Va., set, she again fell behind 4-2, but who'd found the denture in the sea, came back with a spurt to take the saw the ad and mailed the package match with a 7-5 victory.

The junior title for girls under \$5 reward. 15 went to Virginia Hesse of Hamtramck, Mich., seeded No. 1, who defeated Gail Delozier of Louisville, Ky., 6-4, 6-1.

Rope Kills Girl, 2

DAYTON (A) - A two-year-old ever Dayton girl died yesterday when she accidentally hanged herself from a rope dangling from a fence Date July 18, 1956 Attorney Richard P. Rankin Bitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lowell Bitner.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the City of Washington in Fayette County, Ohio. are on file in the office of the Auditor of said City. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Council Chambers in said City, on the 8 day of August, 1936, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

MARIE MELVIN
Clerk of Council Clerk of Council

1-2 Punch To Follow

Industries To Feel New Boost - So Will Citizen's Living Cost

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)- Labor peace one-two punch. The first will be a "Tebbetts said, "Come what quick boost to the industrial division of the economy. The second will be a nudge to the rising cost

Some view the steel strike as # bitter but corrective pill that trimmed inventories and put the industry in position for a heady fall and winter. As the furnaces slowly return to full production, many see a scramble to get steel It may be three or four weeks He got into trouble in the second after the fires are relighted before

Others look beyond this imme The Reds evened the score in diate shot in the arm to the long

During the strike steel prices went up by \$8 or \$9 a ton in anti-Johnny Temple darted home cipation of the settlement. And from first with what proved the steel scrap prices jumped \$6 a ton. tended that each \$1 of added labor The loss went to Roy Face, who costs of their own spreads through took over the Pirate hurling job in the economy so that they have to the eighth from starter Red Mun | pay out another \$1 to their supger. Face was displaced in the pliers for materials and services.

Manufacturers and builders faced with higher steel prices, will seek to raise their own prices whenever they can, depending on how much competition they face. If price hiking spreads increasing the demand for credit and exciting speculation, the Washing-

ton money managers are expect

ed to move in and tighten the

money supply as a deterrent. Price hiking at the retail level comes considerably later Some of Indians, who have stretched their sumer goods trace their lineage

that provided the 3-2 victory mar- a strike. Booming August and September sales could pretty well Since he came back from a five- wipe out the loss from the July

the higher prices they expect to

Small home on North Street. Gas "When in doubt, throw it out" and other fish salads, non - acid field in place of Al Smith, who before the strike they were setfurnace heat. Has a nice lot 152 ft is the motto announced by the potato salad, all types of custard-Both Smith and injured Al Rosen are ready to get back into acather the later taxes of \$98,925,368, a gain made in the same six months of

1955. And the profit gains in 1955 were a whopping 74 per cent over what they made in 1954, a slow year in steel.

If the companies set their prices Baseball in the Babe Ruth for the rest of this year high to take care of expansion plans -

Many steelmen feel that the For the Little Minor Leaguers, July work stoppage has left few or hand, Ordering, therefore, Schedule for the first of the week | could be quite brisk and it may be September before shipments

catch up with this demand. Little Major League- Jets vs. But after that, some warn, the demand for steel will depend will be this fall in consumer demetal - cars and appliances and upon whether the construction southpaw style in the eighth, he Little Major League- Cowboys industry has further heights to scale.

False-Toothless

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A) - Robert Jones, 31, was vacationing at Daytona Beach on a Saturday when a wave knocked his false teeth from DAYTON (A)-Rallying for the his mouth while swimming in the

When he reached Nashville the

Miss Wikoff, seeded No. 1 in the following Wednesday there was a The amazed Jones gladly paid the

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RENTALS

took longer than normal. Much of the over-all display reflected the home demonstration program that has been carried on by the Extension Service here for

Results of the judging were: Best appliqued Old Quilt — 1 Mrs. ichard Rankin; 2 Mrs. Artie Thompon; 3 Mrs. Edith Acton.

Best baby Novelty Quilt — 1 Patsy cott; 2 Hazel Morgan.
Best Afghan woolen-cotton novelty — Best Afghan woolen-cotton novelty — Mrs. Walter Patch; 2 Mrs. Elton El-Best pair embroidered pillow cases — 1 Mrs. Elton Elliott; 2 Mrs. Ray Shoe-maker; 3 Mrs. Elton Elliott.
Best pair pillow cases with handmade lace — 1 Mrs. Elton Elliott; 2 Mary Jenkins; 3 Mrs. Walter Påtch.

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Best hooked or punched Yarn Rug —
Mrs. Alvin Sexton; 2 Mrs. Elza Wood-Best hooked or punched Rag Rug (wool or cotton) — 1 Mary Ann Cream-er; 2 Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 3 Mrs. Aler; 2 Mrs. Helen Dewees,
vin Sexton.

Best crocheted, knit or braided rug
— 1 Mrs. Tom Stultz.

Best homemade Novelty Rug — 1
Mary Jenkins; 2 Mrs. Edith Acton; 3
Mrs. Edgar Richardson.

NEEDLEWORK

Luncheon set (5 pieces) home

Best luncheon set (5 pieces) home-made lace or embroidery — 1 Mrs. Acton: 2 Hazel Morgan.

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Mrs. Walter Patch.
Best homemade scarf or runner — 1
Mrs. Walter Haines; 2 Mrs. Dale Merritt. ritt.
Most interesting speciman of handmade edging or insertion — 1Mrs.
Rex Bloomer; 2 Mrs. Haines.
TATTING

Best towel — 1 Mrs. Tom Stultz; 2 Mrs. Walter Haines. Best handkerchief — Mrs. Walter Best handkerchief — Mrs. Walter Haines.

Best pair pillow cases — 1 Mrs. Dale Merritt; 2 Mrs. Haines.

Crocheted stole or wrap — 1 Maxine Gilmerr; 2 Mrs. Martin Gilmerr; 3 Mae Paige.

Woven stole or wrap — 1 Harriett Jenkins; 2 Mary Jenkins; 3 Mrs. Helen DeWeese.

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When in Doubt, Throw It Out! Food Warning Issued

Fayette County Health Department | filled pastries, and some types of in referring to the question of cold cuts must be refrigerated at whether or not food is spoiled. | all times. Dr. Benton V. D. Scott, county Left-overs also account for much Orioles. health commissioner, today declar- food-borne sickness. Spoilage of ed this motto is doubly important these can be discovered by check-

and mold. Dr. Scott offered a timely warn- Dr. Scott summarized: "Any food Restarts Monday ing especially for the picnicking that has not been refrigerated beseason, urging that everyone should low 45 degrees F may be consid-

teria activity which causes food to less it is cooked again. give trouble, Dr. Scott pointed out refrigerated," he declared.

likely to spoil.

spoilage.

these common signs of spoilage: CANNED FOOD should be check- Berrios Collects ed for swelling at top or bottom Unanimous Nod of cans, dents along side seam, off-odor, foam, milkiness of juice Any of these may indicate food

The tests apply to canned vege- ahead to a Aug. 22 date in San tables, meats, fish and poultry. Fish may be spoiled if it has an Manila after beating Kid Anahuac Little Minor League- Helfrich's upon how much of a pickup there off-odor, is gray or greenish about of Mexico City on a unanimous devs. Rockets. We are sure one of these homes the gills, has sunken eyes, the cision here last night. will suit you and also your poc-flesh can be easily pulled from When Anahuac, unb flesh can be easily pulled from When Anahuac, unbeaten in his vs. Seals. bones, or a mark of fingernail in 15 previous starts, switched to a Games Tuesday:

> Meat when it becomes spoiled is claimed he had injured his right vs. Jets. rather easily detected by two meth- hand. is slimy to the touch, be careful. to solve the new style but he rak
> Babe Ruth League— Good Hope Ocean Leaves Man ods. If the meat has an off-odor or It took Berrios, 23, two rounds Elks. Beef usually spoils on the sur- ed the Mexican with everything in vs. Bloomingburg. face first. Pork spoils first in the the tenth. inner portions, at meeting point of

means spoilage.

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pointed knife to reach interior of New Law Aids FBI the meat. Off-odor on the knife WASHINGTON (#) - Congress has completed action on a bill to SALADS, a picnic favorite, too permit the FBI to enter kidnap second time in as many days, Mid- ocean. often are sources of food poisoning, cases after 24 hours, instead of dletown's Carolyn Wikoff defeated He put a want ad in the Day-Dr. Scott, said. Chicken salad, tuna waiting a week as required now. LOGROLLING. THE ROLLING OF LOGS IN WATER BY TREADING.



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Lots For Sale Hagge Takes Lead

In Women's Meet

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Behind her, within close striking range, were a half dozen strong challengers headed by the poised Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., owner of one of the most distinguished records in women's

Daytonian Hurls Single-hit Game BOWLING GREEN (A) - Rock

Johnson gave up only one hit as he pitched National Cash Register of Dayton to their third straight win, 4-0, over Bowling Green VFW in last night's Ohio International Softball League tourney. In a second game, in the losers

Kansas and Louisiana thrown in. | Routh Packers of Tiffin, 11-5.

Judging of the vast assortment of house furnishings and handwork was completed Thursday after two days of careful scrutiny. Because of the extent of the displays and the second Best speciman of needlepoint — Mrs. Walter Patch. CLOTHING

Much of the over-all display re-Best homemade afternoon dress, any material — 1 Patsy Scott; 2 Mrs. Alvin Sexton; 3 Mrs. Ray Shoemaker. Fowler Best homemade sport or tailored dress — 1 Nancy Stephenson; 2 Leota Fishback; 3 Mrs. Shoemaker.

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FASHION ACCESSORIES

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Berrios Collects Unanimous Nod

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It took Berrios, 23, two rounds Elks. to solve the new style but he rak-Beef usually spoils on the sur- ed the Mexican with everything in vs. Bloomingburg. face first. Pork spoils first in the the tenth.

New Law Aids FBI

WASHINGTON (A) - Congress has completed action on a bill to SALADS, a picnic favorite, too permit the FBI to enter kidnap often are sources of food poisoning, cases after 24 hours, instead of Dr. Scott, said. Chicken salad, tuna waiting a week as required now.

By Gene Ahern Scott's Scrap Book



Birdie Sings Praises for His Pitchers

PITTSBURGH- (P)- Birdie Tebbetts hurlers came through with a victory last night for Cincinnati's Redlegs, whose manager, Birdie Tebbetts, thinks his hurlers have the greatest heart in the National

Fowler went all the way for the Redlegs in their 3-2 shading of Pittsburgh's Pirates, getting his seventh season win against nine

"I've been in baseball for, lo, these many years, and never have

I seen a more willing bunch of flingers. Fowler yielded only eight hits while he fanned three men and

Leota Fishback.

Best novelty or party apron — 1 Mrs.

Alvin Sexton; 2 Mrs. Elza Woodruff; 3

Mrs. Maynard Dowler.

Most unusual homemade sun suit or

sun back dress — 1 Mrs. Ray Shoemaker; 2 Mrs. Elza Dowler; 3 Mrs.

Rex Bloomer.

Best pair homemade slacks — Mrs.

Rex Bloomer.

Rest homemade baby shees or boowalked none.

> in the seventh on Long's homerhis 21st this season.

Helen DeWeese.

Best child's sunsuit or sun dress — 1
Mrs. Helen DeWeese.

Best homemade girl's dress or boy's
suit — 1 Mrs. Tom Stultz; 2 Mrs. Richard Rankin; 3 Mrs. Alvin Sexton.

Best homemade boy's shirt-tailored
or sport — 1 Mrs. Ray Shcemaker; 2
Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 3 Mrs. Walter winning run in the ninth on a Steel spokesmen have long contriple by Wally Post.

The loss went to Roy Face, who took over the Pirate hurling job in the economy so that they have to the eighth from starter Red Mun pay out another \$1 to their supger. Face was displaced in the pliers for materials and services. Huck weaving on garment - Leota ninth by Howie Pollet.

Colavito Stars As Indians Trip Orioles

CLEVELAND (A) - Rocco Colavito's return from San Diego has been paying off for the Cleveland Indians, who have stretched their winning string to seven games.

Mrs. Walter Haines; 2 Mrs. Tom Stuitz.

Best pot holder-homemade — 1 Mrs.

Elza Woodruff; 2 Mrs. Walter Haines;

3 Mrs. Ray Shoemaker.

Best homemade stuffed doll — 1 Mrs.

Helen DeWeese; 2 Mrs. Dale Merritt;

3 Mrs. Alvin Sexton.

Best homemade doll clothes — 1 Mrs.

Richard Rankin; 2 Mrs. Rex Bloomer.

Best display of 3 original gift wrappings, 6x6x12 or under — 1 Mrs. Edgar

Richardson; 2 Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 3

Mrs. Elza Woodruff.

Best display of 5 original party favors — 1 Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 2

Vancy Stephenson; 3 Mrs. Doris Stephenson. The 23-year-old Bronx rookie and labor costs. smashed a sixth-inning home run last night after Vic Wertz walked. age from the strike to the steel That blow, off veteran southpaw companies themselves is compli-Johnny Schmitz, tied the score at cated by divergent views as to 2-2, and later in the same inning how much business they would Jim Hegan clubbed a home run have done this summer without that provided the 3-2 victory mar- a strike. Booming August and gin over Baltimore.

week stay on the Pacific Coast, shutdown. Colavito has hit safely in four runs.

Colavito has been playing right get for their products. field in place of Al Smith, who before the strike they were setmissed this week's play because of his mother's death in Missouri.

Both Smith and injured Al Rosen are ready to get back into ac-Orioles.

Restarts Monday

after a week's layoff. players and managers a chance to the demand for steel after the rest and so as not to conflict with first rush to buy is over.

the Fair. it will be the beginning of the sec- of their customers with much steel ond half of their season.

Schedule for the first of the week Games Monday:

Little Major League- Jets vs.

vs. Rockets. vs. Seals. Games Tuesday:

Little Minor League- Chows vs. Babe Ruth League- Good Hope

Middletown Girl Wins Net Tourney

DAYTON (A)-Rallying for the second time in as many days, Mid- ocean. dletown's Carolyn Wikoff defeated He put a want ad in the Day-Gwyneth Thomas of Shaker tona Beach News Journal and head-Heights to win the Western Girls ed home Tennis Championship yesterday. tourney for girls 18 and under,

match with a 7-5 victory The junior title for girls under \$5 reward. 15 went to Virginia Hesse of Hamtramck, Mich., seeded No. 1, who

was down 4-1 in the first set, but

defeated Gail Delozier of Louisville, Ky., 6-4, 6-1. Rope Kills Girl, 2

Dayton girl died yesterday when she accidentally hanged herself from a rope dangling from a fence in her front yard. She was Sherry Bitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lowell Bitner.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the City of Washington in Fayette County, Ohio. are on file in the office of the Auditor of said City. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Council Chambers in said City, on the 8 day of August, 1936, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

MARIE MELVIN
Clerk of Council

1-2 Punch To Follow Steel Peace

Industries To Feel New Boost - So Will Citizen's Living Cost

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)- Labor peace in the steel industry will pack a Results of the judging were:
QUILTS—ETC.

Best appliqued Old Quilt — 1 Mrs.
Richard Rankin; 2 Mrs. Artie Thompson; 3 Mrs. Edith Acton,
Best pieced New Quilt — 1 Mrs. Tom
Stultz.

Best homemade pajama suit, any size — 1 Mrs. Elton Elliott; 2 Mrs.
Jessie Theobald; 3 Mrs. Dale Merritt,
Best pieced New Quilt — 1 Mrs. Tom
Stultz.

Inches of the judging were:

"Tebbetts said, "Come what warm spot in my heart for the pitchers on this ball of living.

"Tebbetts said, "Come what may, I'll have a warm spot in my heart for the pitchers on this ball of living.

Some view the steel strike as a second second will be a nudge to the rising cost of living.

Some view the steel strike as a second second will be a nudge to the rising cost of living.

bitter but corrective pill that trimmed inventories and put the industry in position for a heady fall and winter. As the furnaces slowly return to full production, many see a scramble to get steel. It may be three or four weeks He got into trouble in the second after the fires are relighted before inning when a single by Dale Long all the steel distribution pipelines

Rex Bloomer.

Best homemade baby shoes or booties—1 Mrs. Walter Haines; 2 Mrs.
Walter Patch.
Best homemade baby outfit-knitted or crocheted—1 Harriett Jenkins; 2 Mrs.
Walter Patch.
Best baby dress or rompers—2 Mrs.
Helen DeWeese.
Best child's sunsuit or sun dress—1 in the seventh on Long's homer—

Inning when a single by Dale Long and the steel distribution pipeline are filled again.

Others look beyond this immediate shot in the arm to the long range inflationary promise of wage-price hike in basic steel. Others look beyond this imme-The Reds evened the score in diate shot in the arm to the long the fifth, then went ahead 2-1. But range inflationary promise of

During the strike steel prices went up by \$8 or \$9 a ton in anti-Johnny Temple darted home cipatior of the settlement, And from first with what proved the steel scrap prices jumped \$6 a ton. tended that each \$1 of added labor costs of their own spreads through Manufacturers and builders faced with higher steel prices, will

seek to raise their own prices whenever they can, depending on how much competition they face. If price hiking spreads increasing the demand for credit and exciting speculation, the Washington money managers are expected to move in and tighten the money supply as a deterrent.

Price hiking at the retail level comes considerably later. Some of the recent price hikes on consumer goods trace their lineage to long past increases in material Assessing the extent of the dam-

September sales could pretty well Since he came back from a five- wipe out the loss from the July

Steel profit prospects for the games. His seven hits in 15 times rest of the year will be influenced up include a home run and a in one direction by the higher triple, and he has batted in six labor costs and in the other by the higher prices they expect to

ting profit records. The first 22 steel and iron companies to report show combined net income after taxes of \$98,925,368, a gain tion in today's game against the of 32.6 per cent over what they made in the same six months of

And the profit gains in 1955 were a whopping 74 per cent over what they made in 1954, a slow year in steel."

If the companies set their prices Baseball in the Babe Ruth for the rest of this year high Leagues will resume Monday night - with maybe some sweetening to take care of expansion plans -Teams in both Leagues called their profit outlook will be deter-

Many steelmen feel that the For the Little Minor Leaguers. July work stoppage has left few or hand. Ordering, therefore, could be quite brisk and it may be September before shipments catch up with this demand.

But after that, some warn, the demand for steel will depend Little Minor League- Helfrich's upon how much of a pickup there will be this fall in consumer de-Babe Ruth League- Frozen Food | mand for goods containing lots of metal - cars and appliances and upon whether the construction Little Major League- Cowboys industry has further heights to

Ocean Leaves Man False-Toothless

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A) - Robert Jones, 31, was vacationing at Daytona Beach on a Saturday when a wave knocked his false teeth from his mouth while swimming in the

When he reached Nashville the

Miss Wikoff, seeded No. 1 in the following Wednesday there was a parcel in his mailbox and in the parcel were his teeth and a note rallied to win 6-4. In the second from a Mr. Hagey of Bristol, Va., set, she again fell behind 4-2, but who'd found the denture in the sea, came back with a spurt to take the saw the ad and mailed the package The amazed Jones gladly paid the

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of James E. Ducey. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Edwin Ducey. Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of James E. Ducey, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred. DAYTON (P) - A two-year-old ever be barred ROBERT L. BRUBAKER' ROBERT L. BRUBAKER'

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County. Ohio Date July 18, 1956 Attorney Richard P. Rankin

Estate of Charles F Briggs, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Chloe Briggs, Jeffersonville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Cherles F. Briggs, deceased, late of Fayette County. Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executrix within four months or forever be harred.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

ever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County. Ohio Date July 17, 1956 Attorney Richard P. Rankis

Special Notices

Egypt, England Freeze Each Other's Assets; U.S. Studies Situation

PARIS (A)-An international tug of war over the assets and future Bainbridge, was released from Meof the Suez Canal Co. shaped up morial Hospital Friday. She had today in the wake of Egypt's ab. been a medical patient. rupt seizure of the waterway.

A British protest against the takeover met a sharp rejection from the Egyptian government which declared the seizure was an act within Egypt's sovereign-

State Department officials con- cal patient. ferring in Washington on the crisis said it probably will be early next week before the United States, medical patient in Memorial Hos-Britain and France form a plan pital, was released Friday. to deal with the seizure.

that with U.S. backing it would pital Friday. He was a medical pa- said be practicable to challenge tient. Egypt's control of the canal by sending through a British ship Robert Rickman, 625 Gibbs Ave., which would refuse to recognize was admitted to Memorial Hospi-Egyptian authority.

Egypt announced Thursday the canal had been nationalized and military law imposed on the canal. FRENCH financial and diplomatic circles speculated, mean- Hospital Friday while, just how Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser intended to enforce his decree freezing all foreign assets of the Suez Canal Co. and demanding they be turned over to his new nationalized firm. released from Memorial Hospital France and Britain put all banks on notice yesterday that the company's belongings "whatever and wherever they be" are still its Hospital, was released Friday. them by Egypt.

In a further financial squeeze, Britain froze Egypt's sterling balances and Suez Canal assets in the United Kingdom.

ment moved in swiftly with the cal patient.

The canal company's assets in Egypt has sterling balances Friday, amounting to \$364 million. These balances were piled up to Egypt's World War II.

Officials also wondered what Nasser intended to do about the Blessed Events established practice of most shipping firms to pay canal transit charges in Paris and London, not in Egypt, to the credit of the comlowed by most heavy users of the

them access to the canal, Such pital. action would violate the 1888 Constantinople Convention providing A daughter weighing 6 pounds, free access to all ships.

Mrs. Etta Ford Cailed by Death

Mrs. Etta Ford, 86, mother of H., died at 3:30 a. m. Saturday at her farm home in Jefferson Town-

four years and critically ill for two three days. She had lived her entire life in Rooks had lived here for close to Assured by Ike

and near the community in which | 50 years. She was proprieter of the she died. She was a member of the Rooks Rest Home at 804 E. Temple Jeffersonville Methodist Church St and the Marshall Grange.

Besides her son, Dr. Ford, she N. and Drusilla Rooks. of Jamestown. Her husband, Lafe Irvin Dyer, Chillicothe, and Osa programs. Ford, died 27 years ago.

at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Parrett Patterson, \$21,936,000. 2 p. m. Monday and burial is to be Funeral Home. Burial will be in in the Milledgeville Cemetery. the Compton Cemetery. Friends Clinton base, Wilmington, \$4,783,home after noon Sunday.

Several Arrests Made Here Friday

One alleged drunk driver, two plain drunks, and five other per-sons were arrested by the police | Minimum last night | Maximum | Precipitation (for 24 hours ending 7 here Friday

William Henry Tucker, 43, Route Maximum this date 1955 Was the man picked up on a Minimum this date 1955 Precipitation this date 1955 5, was the man picked up on a driving while drunk charge. He was still in jail Saturday.

Laurel Newton Cannon, Royal Oak, Mich., was arrested on a reckless driving charge and Donald Clair Lucas, Cambridge, was picked up for driving 52 miles an hour on Clinton Ave.

Milledgeville Bible School Opens Monday

The Milledgeville Methodist Church Bible School will commence Monday and run through a varied

two week program. Plans for the school are being completed now. Between 65 and 75 youngsters are expected to take part in the program

A special program at the church will highlight the conclusion of the summer session. Parents and friends will get a graphic picture at that time of what their youngsters have learned in the school

The nearest star is 30,000 times farther from the earth than is the

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Mainly About People

Mrs. W. H. Rehm, 828 E. Market St., was released from Memorial Hospital Friday. She was a medical

Mrs. Boyd Kerns, 920 E. Temple north of Waterloo. St., was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for medical care.

Mrs. Jesse Shadley, Route 1

Mrs. Charles Williams and infant son, of New Holland, were released from Memorial Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Cora Roberts of Bloomingburg, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday. She was a medi-

Francis Cupp, 415 Circle Ave., a

tal Friday as a medical patient. Mrs. Raymond Patterson and infant daughter, of Route 5, Wilming-

Mrs. Wilbur Dumford, Route 2, a medical patient in Memorial Hos-

pital, was released Friday. Mrs. Ann Blue, 524 High St., was

Suez Canal Co. directors in Friday. She was a medical patient. Mrs. Joseph Glass of Jamestown.

property. Directors warned the Mrs. Hazel Carson, Route 1, Mt. banks to ignore any orders given Sterling, was released from Memedical patient.

Mrs. Fred DeVoe, Route 1, Sabina, was released from Memorial Prime Minister Eden's govern- Hospital Friday. She was a surgi-

Mrs. Lawrence Huff, Route 4 Britain were not disclosed, but Memorial Hospital, was released

drs. Robert Callison, 503 Broadcredit in London for goods and way, a surgical patient in Memor-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of Milledgeville, are announcing the pany. This practice has been fol. birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds at 12:33 p. m. Friday in been ill for three weeks. Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Haynes, eau Oil Co. Investigating o Nasser would go so far as to con- Route 6, are announcing the birth indicated Mr. Swift apparently left strain shipping firms to pay off in of a 7-pound, 15-ounce son at 2:55 his trailer before or during the Egypt by threatening to deny a. m. Saturday in Memorial Hos- series of storms which swept the major's wife pleaded innocent and to look better."

Mrs. Bertha Rooks Dr. C. L. Ford of Washington C. Final Rites Planned

Mrs. Bertha Ann Rooks, 70, died at Memorial Hospital at 8:20 a. m. She had been in failing health for Friday. She had been critically ill

A native of Ross County, Mrs.

She was the daughter of Isaac

Dyer, Bedford.

Funeral services are to be held Funeral services will be held at Friends may call at the funeral may call at the funeral home at 000

The Weather

Coyt A. Stockey Observer Minimum last night

first author to use a typewriter.

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Year-Old Baby Hurt in Crash

Mt. Sterling Man Released on Bond

A year-old girl was probably fatally injured and three other per-Boyd Kerns, Jr., son of Mr. and the Waterloo - Mt. Sterling Rd. many were wondering if the bak-

As a result of the crash, Sheriff Hays arrested Ralph Self, 20, of Mt. Sterling, on a reckless operation charge. If the child dies, more serious charge will be filed against Self, Sheriff Hays said. Felf posted \$50 bond in Municipal Court.

Sheriff Hays said Self admitted he was over the line and did not see the approaching car until too tion that in all probability the 101/2 cents an hour in the first late to prevent the collision.

time and a car driven by Delores Jean Webb, 16, Mt. Sterling, was Critically injured was Brenda K. Webb. Her skull was crushed, right arm broken and she was other-James Shoop, 720 Sycamore St., British officials reportedly feel was released from Memorial Hos- of Donald E. Webb, Sheriff Hays

The child was brought to Memorial Hospital here, where she was given first aid and then sent to Children's Hospital in Colum-

Delores Webb was painfully hurt. ton, were released from Memorial Webb, sustained a large gash deeply grateful to the many per-

> vere lacerations torn away, was thrown into the practically all of their time for the a union shop clause, and a review roadside ditch and Self's car went past two weeks to organizing and every six months for a cost of liv-

a medical patient in Memorial in the Self car was injured.

obscured the approaching Webb campaign committee. car until it was near the top of the grade, it was explained.

Man's Body Found On Pile of Lumber

laborer, was found dead at 7:30 a. m. Saturday on a lumber pile services rendered British forces in ial Hospital, was released Friday. 40 feet from his trailer home in the rear of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee office, Delaware

> Dr. N. M. Reiff, county coroner, returned a verdict of "death by natural causes". Mr. Swift had

Dawes, driver for the Farm Burclothing was water - soaked.

Mr. Swift, who came here from ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs. New Holland 16 years ago, leaves accused of fatally stabbing her several days of negotiation be-Donald Kiser, 719 Dayton Ave., at a son, Donald, E. Market St.; three neighbors and landlords, Andrew cause of many job classifications. 1:05 p. m. Friday in Memorial brothers, Irvin of Washington C. cie, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Esta Groveport home July 2.

Birchmer, Winchester, Ind. day in the Gerstner Funeral Home, with burial in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Ohio Airport Aid

Eisenhower yesterday signed a bill ion appropriating \$1,691,341,875 for The 6,000 plant workers continleaves a sister, Mrs. Charles Fudge Survivors include two brothers, ties, mainly military construction tional strike by United Steelwork-

Ohio projects include: Air Material Command-Wright-

Continental Air Command -

Strategic Air Command bases-Lockbourne, \$7,436,000.

Trial of Youths

CINCINNATI M-Trials in federal court of three youths charged with assaulting a federal deputy marshal and a guard in Adams County have been continued until next Monday

The three, Brian Kevin Donnel- say why he made the pitch. ly, Raymond Allen Fleming and Mark Twain, in 1876, became the Kenneth Thomas Kranzman, are he was sentenced to two years charged with trying to escape in the state penitentiary. while being transported to Chilli-

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Letters To Editor

Washington C. H., Ohio July 27, 1956

The Record-Herald Dear Editor

Several weeks ago this commu nity was startled by the near-total fire loss of the Pennington Bread cons were hurt severely late Fri- plant. As the full significance of day in a collision of automobiles on this disastrous fire was realized, ery plant would be rebuilt in this community. Your Chamber of Commerce was fully aware of the effects that would be brought about in the social and economic life of this community if the Pennington bakery was not rebuilt here in Washington C. H., and for this rea-

as possible. It eventually came to our attenwise injured. She is the daughter an agreement was reached between the Chamber of Commerce and Penningtons, the terms of

son kept as close to the situation

now successfully completed its part of the contract to raise a sum of raise the necessary money and to the great number of people who also in the Webb car, sustained se- gave financial support. We owe a union also won a 52-week layoff

The Pennington campaign clearly illustrates how Washington C. H. citizens can join in cooperative effort to work for the betterment of our community. The city and the Chamber of Commerce are stronger and more closely knit today for having joined in a successful ef-

(Signed) President Chamber of Commerce

Woman Slayer, 32, Slated for Tests

COLUMBUS A-A judge yester- Frank Thernes, District 4 repre-

first degree murder charges.

H., and Grover and Pearl of Mun- Maude, 73, in their suburban would be "pleasantly surprised"

Services will be at 10 a. m. Mon- Armco Production, Talks Continuing

MIDDLETOWN (P- Production continued today at Armco Steel Corp.'s Middletown and Hamilton plants under a day-to-day arrangement while negotiations continue between management and the WASHINGTON (P - President Armco Employes' Independent Un-

miscellaneous government activi- ued at their jobs during the na-

Defendant Hurls Ashtray at Lawyer

SIDNEY, Neb. (P)-Pat Heaton Jr., Cheyenne County attorney, was in the midst of summing up a forgery case in court yester. day when a glass ash tray whizzed past his head.

It was thrown by defendant Rollo Long, 39, Sidney. It just missed.

Long had pleaded innocent by, reason of insanity. He wouldn't A jury found him guilty and

Steel Contract Being Written

Negotiators Laboring Over Proper Wording

PITTSBURGH (Steel negotiaors worked today on contract language to speed up the formal signing of a three-year agreement to

end the 28-day strike A settlement was announced in New York yesterday but the formal end will not come until next week. President David J. McDonald steelworkers' union said it would take "several days" to complete the contracts with the steel industry.

The contract, longest negotiated n the union's 20 year history, calls for a direct wage boost of year, 9.1 cents in the second year, ark is to preach the funeral serand an additional 9.1 cents in the third year. This adds up to an overall total in wages of 28.7 cents.

settlement at 45.6 cents an hour. Industry sources estimate the three-year no strike package is worth between 52 and 55 cents.

An almost immediate price inwhich are now well known by ev- crease of \$10 or more a ton on The Chamber of Commerce has \$130, is widely predicted.

THE 650,000 steelworkers must \$50,000 to keep the Pennington wait until the signing of the con-Her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy plant for our city. The Chamber is tracts before they can go back to work. Steel companies estimate it across her forehead and was oth- sons who gave of their time to will require from three to ten days Beside the wage increase, the

special thanks to the real work. pay plan providing benefits equal The Webb car with the left side horses of the campaign who gave to 65 per cent of take home pay, in a ditch, the sheriff said. No one ord-Herald and the radio station Other terms of the steel settlewere most cooperative in accurate- ment include premium pay for

Saturday morning condition of ly publicizing the campaign. Our Sunday work; a smaller premium the injured baby was reported as | new general manager of the Cham- | for holiday work; shift premiums "just fair" at Children's Hospital. | ber of Commerce, William Stough | for afternoon and night work start-Road 277, where the accident oc- ton, and his secretary put in long ing in 1958; improved pensions and Livestock Prices morial Hospital, Friday. She was a curred is narrow and a sharp grade hours of diligent work with the insurance on employe-contributory basis; additional vacation, and one more holiday. Before the strike the steekwork-

ers averaged \$2.46 an hour, including overtime.

Union Optimistic Of Accord in Telephone Strike

PORTSMOUTH (A) - Union spokesmen were still optimistic today on chances of settling the 14day-old strike against Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., which serves 24 southern counties.

day ordered Mrs. Blanche E. Ja- sentatives of the Communication cobs, accused of murder, sent to Workers of America, said, follow-The body was found by Herbert Lima State Hospital for a 30-day ing yesterday's negotiating ses-Judge Dana F. Reynolds acted closer and closer to the basic after the 32-year-old Air Force principles; the situation continues

city after 1:15 a. m., since his innocent by reason of insanity to A company spokesman, meanwhile, said wages, which have not Mrs. Jacobs, mother of three, is been discussed yet, would require J. Robinson, 74, and his wife, He said the 600 striking workers at the company's wage offer, but didn't go into details.

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Fr. Connelly's Mother Waterville Dies in Columbus Bank Robbed Second Time

Last Rites Held

For Arthur Hays

Services for Arthur S. Hays,

Washington C. H. plumber, were

held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Par-

rett Funeral Home with the Rev.

Music was furnished by Mrs.

George who sang "Does Jesus

Wilbur Barger, Otis B. Core, Hora-

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silver and currency away in a Burial was in Washington Ceme-

canvas bag, joining a third man tery. Pallbearers were Lyle and

But they failed to get into the tio Wilson, Charles Counts, Charles

Last year's robbery resulted in dye, sufficient to color 600 sweat-

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Businessmen Of

bank's vault, as two tellers and Mallow and Roy Benson.

the loss of \$28,000. Two Canadians ers, is a mere \$1.17 today.

kerchiefs over their faces carried Morning.'

who waited in the escape car.

Ernest Ferrell, bank president

enced to prison terms of 25 years.

When the two gunmen entered

the bank yesterday, waving their

pistols, two tellers were the only

and Mrs. Ethel Starkweather.

a time lock prevented them.

persons present-Miss Mena Graf

Mrs. Graf was ordered to open

While this conversation was go

ing on, three women customers

came in, with four children ac-

companying them. The gunmen

ordered everyone to the back of

At this point Ferrell entered,

and the tallest of the robbers re-

marked, "Here's the guy who

But Ferrell insisted the time

lock still had 15 minutes to go.

So the robbers cleaned out of the

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knows how to open the vault."

cash drawers and left.

the vault, but both tellers insisted

said the time lock was on.

Arthur George officiating. Mr.

Mrs. Margaret Connelly, 81 mother of Father Richard J. Cor nelly, pastor of St. Colman's Cathlie Church, died at 8:45 p. m. Fritime in 15 months the Waterville Hays died Tuesday of a heart at day in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Co-State Savings Bank was robbed tack. yesterday. The loot was estimated

Mrs. Connelly had been ill for at about \$9,000. more than a year and her condition was critical for the last two weeks. Before she entered the hospital, she lived in Washington C. H. at the church rectory where she was he housekeeper for her son,

The Solemn Requiem Mass in the lessed Sacrament Church in Newark at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Her son, Monsignor Harry S. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph's Cathedral in olumbus will be the celebrant and were caught, convicted and sent Father Connelly will be the deacon at the service.

Father Richard Crosser of Newmon and Bishop Michael J. Ready of the Columbus Diocese is to have the blessings. A daughter Mrs. Ray Kennedy

of Newark, also survives. Her husband, a retired B & O passenger engineer, died in 1955 while Father Connelly was in Africa with the Chaplain Corps during the second World War.

The C. T. Egan Funeral Home in steel, now costing an average of Newark is in charge of the funeral the room. arrangements. Friends may call

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No 2 and 3 200-260 lb butchers
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170190 lb sold unevenly from 15.50
-16.75; sows weighing 400 lb and
lighter brought 14.25-15.75, a few
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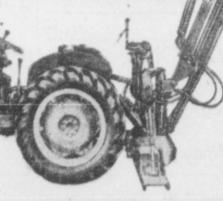
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New Financial Struggle Seen In Suez Dispute

Egypt, England Freeze Each Other's Assets: U.S. Studies Situation

PARIS (A)-An international tug of war over the assets and future of the Suez Canal Co. shaped up today in the wake of Egypt's abrupt seizure of the waterway

A British protest against the takeover met a sharp rejection from the Egyptian government which declared the seizure was an act within Egypt's sovereign-

State Department officials con- cal patient. ferring in Washington on the crisis said it probably will be early next week before the United States, Britain and France form a plan pital, was released Friday. to deal with the seizure.

British officials reportedly feel that with U.S. backing it would pital Friday. He was a medical pa- said be practicable to challenge tient. Egypt's control of the canal by sending through a British ship which would refuse to recognize was admitted to Memorial Hospi-Egyptian authority.

Egypt announced Thursday the canal had been nationalized and military law imposed on the canal.

FRENCH financial and diplomatic circles speculated, meanwhile, just how Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser intended to enforce his decree freezing all foreign assets of the Suez Canal Co. and demanding they be turned over to his new nationalized firm. Suez Canal Co. directors in

France and Britain put all banks on notice yesterday that the company's belongings "whatever and wherever they be" are still its property. Directors warned the banks to ignore any orders given them by Egypt.

In a further financial squeeze, Britain froze Egypt's sterling balances and Suez Canal assets in the United Kingdom.

Prime Minister Eden's government moved in swiftly with the cal patient. economic measures.

The canal company's assets in Britain were not disclosed, but Egypt has sterling balances amounting to \$364 million. These balances were piled up to Egypt's services rendered British forces in ial Hospital, was released Friday. World War II.

Officials also wondered what Nasser intended to do about the established practice of most shipping firms to pay canal transit charges in Paris and London, not in Egypt, to the credit of the company. This practice has been followed by most heavy users of the

There was speculation whether Egypt by threatening to deny them access to the canal. Such action would violate the 1888 Constantinople Convention providing free access to all ships.

Mrs. Etta Ford Cailed by Death

Mrs. Etta Ford, 86, mother of Dr. C. L. Ford of Washington C. H., died at 3:30 a. m. Saturday at her farm home in Jefferson Town-

four years and critically ill for two three days.

She had lived her entire life in Jeffersonville Methodist Church St. and the Marshall Grange.

Besides her son, Dr. Ford, she N. and Drusilla Rooks. leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles Fudge of Jamestown. Her husband, Lafe Irvin Dyer, Chillicothe, and Osa Ford, died 27 years ago.

Funeral services are to be held at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Parrett 2 p. m. Monday and burial is to be Funeral Home. Burial will be in in the Milledgeville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral may call at the funeral home at home after noon Sunday.

Several Arrests Made Here Friday

One alleged drunk driver, two plain drunks, and five other per-sons were arrested by the police Precipitation (for 24 hours ending 7 here Friday

William Henry Tucker, 43, Route

was the man picked up on a tiving while drunk charge. He

Minimum 8 a. m. today 67

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Precipitation this date 1955 trace 5, was the man picked up on a driving while drunk charge. He was still in jail Saturday.

Laurel Newton Cannon, Royal Oak, Mich., was arrested on reckless driving charge and Donald Clair Lucas, Cambridge, was picked up for driving 52 miles an hour on Clinton Ave.

Milledgeville Bible School Opens Monday

The Milledgeville Methodist Church Bible School will commence Monday and run through a varied two week program.

Plans for the school are being completed now. Between 65 and 75 youngsters are expected to take part in the program.

A special program at the church will highlight the conclusion of the summer session. Parents and friends will get a graphic picture at that time of what their youngsters have learned in the school

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Mainly About Hurt in Crash People

Mrs. W. H. Rehm, 828 E. Market St., was released from Memorial Hospital Friday. She was a medical

Mrs. Boyd Kerns, 920 E. Temple north of Waterloo. St., was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for medical care.

Mrs. Jesse Shadley, Route 1 Bainbridge, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday. She had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Williams and infant son, of New Holland, were released from Memorial Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Cora Roberts of Bloomingburg, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday. She was a medi-

Francis Cupp, 415 Circle Ave., a medical patient in Memorial Hos-

James Shoop, 720 Sycamore St., was released from Memorial Hos- of Donald E. Webb, Sheriff Hays

Robert Rickman, 625 Gibbs Ave., tal Friday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Raymond Patterson and infant daughter, of Route 5, Wilmington, were released from Memorial Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Wilbur Dumford, Route 2, medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Ann Blue, 524 High St., was released from Memorial Hospital Friday. She was a medical patient.

Mrs. Joseph Glass of Jamestown, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Hazel Carson, Route 1. Mt. Sterling, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday. She was a medical patient.

Mrs. Fred DeVoe, Route 1, Sabina, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday. She was a surgi-

Mrs. Lawrence Huff, Route 4, Wilmington, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released

Ars. Robert Callison, 503 Broadcredit in London for goods and way, a surgical patient in Memor-

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of Milledgeville, are announcing the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds at 12:33 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital.

Nasser would go so far as to con- Route 6, are announcing the birth indicated Mr. Swift apparently left strain shipping firms to pay off in of a 7-pound, 15-ounce son at 2:55 his trailer before or during the a. m. Saturday in Memorial Hos-

> A daughter weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kiser, 719 Dayton Ave., at 1:05 p. m. Friday in Memorial

Mrs. Bertha Rooks Final Rites Planned

Mrs. Bertha Ann Rooks, 70, died at Memorial Hospital at 8:20 a, m. She had been in failing health for Friday. She had been critically ill

A native of Ross County, Mrs. Rooks had lived here for close to and near the community in which 50 years. She was proprieter of the she died. She was a member of the Rooks Rest Home at 804 E. Temple

She was the daughter of Isaac Survivors include two brothers,

Dyer, Bedford. Funeral services will be held at

the Compton Cemetery. Friends

The Weather

Coyt A. Stockey Observer imum yesterday

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Mt. Sterling Man Released on Bond

A year-old girl was probably fatally injured and three other percons were hurt severely late Friday in a collision of automobiles on Boyd Kerns, Jr., son of Mr. and the Waterloo - Mt. Sterling Rd.

Year-Old Baby

As a result of the crash, Sheriff Hays arrested Ralph Self, 20, of Mt. Sterling, on a reckless operation charge. If the child dies, more serious charge will be filed against Self, Sheriff Hays said. Felf posted \$50 bond in Municipal Court.

Sheriff Hays said Self admitted he was over the line and did not see the approaching car until too late to prevent the collision.

Self was headed south at the time and a car driven by Delores Jean Webb, 16, Mt. Sterling, was headed north when they collided. Critically injured was Brenda K. Webb. Her skull was crushed, right arm broken and she was other wise injured. She is the daughter

The child was brought to Memorial Hospital here, where she was given first aid and then sent to Children's Hospital in Colum-

Delores Webb was painfully hurt. Her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy erwise injured.

also in the Webb car, sustained severe lacerations.

roadside ditch and Self's car went 300 feet down the road and landed in a ditch, the sheriff said. No one ord-Herald and the radio station in the Self car was injured.

Saturday morning condition of the injured baby was reported as 'just fair' at Children's Hospital. Road 277, where the accident ocobscured the approaching Webb campaign committee. car until it was near the top of the grade, it was explained.

Man's Body Found On Pile of Lumber

James Swift, 65, retired farm laborer, was found dead at 7:30 a. m. Saturday on a lumber pile 40 feet from his trailer home in the rear of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee office, Delaware

Dr. N. M. Reiff, county coroner, returned a verdict of "death by natural causes". Mr. Swift had

been ill for three weeks. The body was found by Herbert Dawes, driver for the Farm Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Haynes, eau Oil Co. Investigating officers series of storms which swept the city after 1:15 a. m., since his

clothing was water - soaked. Mr. Swift, who came here from New Holland 16 years ago, leaves a son, Donald, E. Market St.; three brothers, Irvin, of Washington C. H., and Grover and Pearl of Muncie, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Esta

Birchmer, Winchester, Ind. Services will be at 10 a. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home, with burial in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Ohio Airport Aid Assured by Ike

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower yesterday signed a bill appropriating \$1,691,341,875 for miscellaneous government activities, mainly military construction

Ohio projects include: Air Material Command-Wright-Patterson, \$21,936,000. Continental Air Command -Clinton base, Wilmington, \$4,783,-

programs.

Strategic Air Command bases-Lockbourne, \$7,436,000.

Trial of Youths

CINCINNATI (M-Trials in federal court of three youths charged with assaulting a federal deputy marshal and a guard in Adams County have been continued until next Monday.

The three, Brian Kevin Donnelly, Raymond Allen Fleming and Kenneth Thomas Kranzman, are charged with trying to escape while being transported to Chillicothe Federal Reformatory

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The Record-Herald Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago this commu nity was startled by the near-total fire loss of the Pennington Bread plant. As the full significance of this disastrous fire was realized, many were wondering if the bakery plant would be rebuilt in this community. Your Chamber of Commerce was fully aware of the effects that would be brought about in the social and economic life of this community if the Pennington bakery was not rebuilt here in Washington C. H., and for this reason kept as close to the situation

It eventually came to our attention that in all probability the Pennington plant would not be rebuilt here. With this information the Chamber of Commerce set about seeing what could be done to save this valuable industry for our city. Various suggestions and offers of assistance were made to Pennington Bros., Inc. and finally an agreement was reached between the Chamber of Commerce and Penningtons, the terms of which are now well known by ev-

The Chamber of Commerce has now successfully completed its part of the contract to raise a sum of \$50,000 to keep the Pennington plant for our city. The Chamber is Webb, sustained a large gash deeply grateful to the many peracross her forehead and was oth- sons who gave of their time to will require from three to ten days raise the necessary money and to to get steel into full production. Coral Jean Justice, 22 months, the great number of people who conducting the fund drive. The Rec- ing increase if warranted. were most cooperative in accuratecurred is narrow and a sharp grade hours of diligent work with the

> The Pennington campaign clearly illustrates how Washington C. H. citizens can join in cooperative effort to work for the betterment of our community. The city and the Chamber of Commerce are stronger and more closely knit today for having joined in a successful ef-

President Chamber of Commerce

Woman Slayer, 32, Slated for Tests

COLUMBUS (A)-A judge yestercobs, accused of murder, sent to Workers of America, said, follow Lima State Hospital for a 30-day ing yesterday's negotiating ses-

major's wife pleaded innoce innocent by reason of insanity to

first degree murder charges. accused of fatally stabbing her several days of negotiation beneighbors and landlords, Andrew cause of many job classifications. Maude, 73, in their suburban would be "pleasantly surprised" Groveport home July 2.

Armco Production, Talks Continuing

MIDDLETOWN (P)- Production continued today at Armco Steel Corp.'s Middletown and Hamilton plants under a day-to-day arrangement while negotiations continue between management and the Armco Employes' Independent Un-

The 6,000 plant workers continued at their jobs during the national strike by United Steelwork-

Defendant Hurls Ashtray at Lawyer

SIDNEY, Neb. (P-Pat Heaton Jr., Cheyenne County attorney, was in the midst of summing up a forgery case in court yester. day when a glass ash tray whiz-

zed past his head. It was thrown by defendant Rollo Long, 39, Sidney.

It just missed. Long had pleaded innocent by, reason of insanity. He wouldn't say why he made the pitch. A jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to two years

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Steel Contract Being Written

Negotiators Laboring Over Proper Wording

PITTSBURGH (# Steel negotiators worked today on contract language to speed up the formal signing of a three-year agreement to end the 28-day strike

A settlement was announced in New York yesterday but the formal end will not come until next week. President David J. McDonald steelworkers' union said it would take "several days" to complete the contracts with the steel industry.

The contract, longest negotiated in the union's 20 year history, calls for a direct wage boost of 101/2 cents an hour in the first year, 9.1 cents in the second year, and an additional 9.1 cents in the third year. This adds up to an overall total in wages of 28.7 cents.

The union pegged the overall settlement at 45.6 cents an hour. Industry sources estimate the three-year no strike package worth between 52 and 55 cents.

An almost immediate price increase of \$10 or more a ton on steel, now costing an average of \$130, is widely predicted.

THE 650,000 steelworkers must wait until the signing of the contracts before they can go back to work. Steel companies estimate it

Beside the wage increase, the gave financial support. We owe a union also won a 52-week layoff special thanks to the real work- pay plan providing benefits equal The Webb car with the left side horses of the campaign who gave to 65 per cent of take home pay, torn away, was thrown into the practically all of their time for the a union shop clause, and a review past two weeks to organizing and every six months for a cost of liv-

Other terms of the steel settlement include premium pay for ly publicizing the campaign. Our Sunday work; a smaller premium new general manager of the Cham- for holiday work; shift premiums ber of Commerce, William Stough- for afternoon and night work startton, and his secretary put in long ing in 1958; improved pensions and insurance on employe-contributory basis; additional vacation, and one

more holiday. Before the strike the steekworkers averaged \$2.46 an hour, including overtime.

Union Optimistic Of Accord in Telephone Strike

PORTSMOUTH A - Union spokesmen were still optimistic today on chances of settling the 14day-old strike against Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., which serves 24 southern counties.

Frank Thernes, District 4 repreday ordered Mrs. Blanche E. Ja- sentatives of the Communication sion, "We appear to be getting Judge Dana F. Reynolds acted closer and closer to the basic after the 32-year-old Air Force principles; the situation continues nt and to look better."

A company spokesman, meanwhile, said wages, which have not Mrs. Jacobs, mother of three, is been discussed yet, would require Robinson, 74, and his wife, He said the 600 striking workers at the company's wage offer, but didn't go into details.

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Fr. Connelly's Mother Waterville Dies in Columbus **Bank Robbed** Second Time Mrs. Margaret Connelly, 81,

more than a year and her condition

was critical for the last two weeks.

Before she entered the hospital,

she lived in Washington C. H. at

The Solemn Requiem Mass in the

Plessed Sacrament Church in New-

ark at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Her son

Monsignor Harry S. Connelly, pas-

tor of St. Joseph's Cathedral in

Father Connelly will be the dea-

Columbus will be the celebrant and

Father Richard Crosser of New-

ark is to preach the funeral ser-

mon and Bishop Michael J. Ready

A daughter Mrs. Ray Kennedy

while Father Connelly was in Af-

rica with the Chaplain Corps dur-

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Livestock Prices

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mother of Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Cath-TOLEDO (A) - For the secont olie Church, died at 8:45 p. m. Friday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Co-State Savings Bank was robbed tack. yesterday. The loot was estimated Mrs. Connelly had been ill for

> Two men who wore white handkerchiefs over their faces carried Morning." silver and currency away in a who waited in the escape car.

bank's vault, as two tellers and Mallow and Roy Benson. Ernest Ferrell, bank president, said the time lock was on.

the loss of \$28,000. Two Canadians ers, is a mere \$1.17 today. were caught, convicted and sentenced to prison terms of 25 years. When the two gunmen entered the bank yesterday, waving their pistols, two tellers were the only

of the Columbus Diocese is to have and Mrs. Ethel Starkweather. Mrs. Graf was ordered to open the vault, but both tellers insisted a time lock prevented them.

persons present-Miss Mena Graf

Her husband, a retired B & O While this conversation was gopassenger engineer, died in 1955 ing on, three women customers came in, with four children accompanying them. The gunmer ordered everyone to the back of

The C. T. Egan Funeral Home in the room. Newark is in charge of the funeral At this point Ferrell entered, and the tallest of the robbers rearrangements. Friends may call marked, "Here's the guy who knows how to open the vault."

But Ferrell insisted the time lock still had 15 minutes to go. So the robbers cleaned out of the

Last Rites Held For Arthur Hays

Services for Arthur S. Hays Washington C. H. plumber, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Mr. time in 15 months the Waterville Hays died Tuesday of a heart at-

Music was furnished by Mrs. George who sang "Does Jesus Care?" and "Good Night and Good

Burial was in Washington Cemecanvas bag, joining a third man tery. Pallbearers were Lyle and Wilbur Barger, Otis B. Core, Hora-But they failed to get into the tio Wilson, Charles Counts, Charles

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